

The

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 96th Year
Issue No. 2

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

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In Today's Townsman



'Businessmen's Lunch

It's probably a discussion of recess or maybe even the alphabet, but lunch time provides a good opportunity for a break from the 'rigorous' schedule of first graders Mark Matton and Nick Zammuto at South School. Other photos of South's first graders. pages 30,31

A Year Of New Experiences

Two Cambodian families have adjusted well to American life with the assistance of Andover church groups during the past year.

Page 12

Bancroft Is Well Maintained

It may be architecturally difficult to deal with, but the Bancroft school is being well maintained by the town, according to Plant Engineer Al Hart.

Page 29

Warriors Winners

Andover High's football team won a thriller in Tewksbury and the soccer team continued its winning ways this past week.

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Planners Feel

Condos Sound Good, But Not Seven Stories In Height

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Condominiums on Railroad Street are probably a good idea. Planning Board members agreed Tuesday night — but a five- to seven-story condominium complex probably is not.

The planners endorsed a proposal to build multiple-family units on an 81,000-square foot parcel across from the railroad station, but balked at the vision of a seven-story building looming over the narrow old street.

Developer Arthur Kalogianis, who recently negotiated the Pole Hill "tea lots" swap with town officials, will need two zoning variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals to build his proposed \$8 million "Andover Condominiums."

Because the site is zoned for industrial or commercial use, he will need a variance allowing multi-family use; and because there is a five-story height limit in the industrial zone, he will need a variance to build seven stories. (Industrial zoning does allow a height of up to 60 feet, however, and the new condo building would be under 60 feet.)

The Board of Appeals is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the proposal next Thursday, Oct. 7, at Memorial Hall Library.

The developer would like to walk into that hearing with an endorsement from the planners. Atty. Reginald Marden, representing Kalogianis, told the planning board Tuesday night. "In the past I have found that the Zoning Board of Appeals does not like to assert itself in the area of zoning changes," he explained. "I believe we will need the planning board's support to get this variance."

Plans for the condominium, drawn by Steffian Bradley Associates of Boston, call for 105 units, most of them with two bedrooms, in a 90,000-square foot brick and glass building consisting of five stories at

one end and seven stories at the other. The units would be marketed at \$80,000 to \$99,000, and condo owners would have the use of one parking space per unit, a swimming pool and a "health area."

The proposed site is located between the Andover Commons apartments (formerly the Tyer Rubber factory), and a small apartment building near Christy's Market. Marden pointed out that the ZBA granted zoning variances to allow both of those multi-family uses.

"The industrial use of the area has been in essence modified by Zoning Board of Appeals action," the attorney said, adding, "We feel multi-family use is the best use for the parcel. This is something the town could be proud of."

The developer first brought his proposal before the planners in April, and at that time the board indicated that a traffic study comparing condo use to commercial use would be helpful.

This week, Marden returned with a traffic study prepared by Vanasse/Hangen Associates of Boston. That study, he said, showed that a commercial use would generate "double, at least" the traffic that multi-family units would, especially on Saturdays.

"By its nature, Railroad Street is narrow and heavily traveled now," the attorney said. "It can't accommodate that much more traffic."

He added that the site is already served by town utilities, including water and sewer — and that property taxes on the proposed condominium units would add some \$200,000 to the town coffers every year.

The four planners (Andrew Girdwood was absent) professed "no problems" with condos on the site, but three aspects of the

(Continued on Page 16)

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See Thurs.
Auto Section
Page 40

Pearls & 14K
Gold Jewelry
The Valley Bank
See Page 9



Barbara M. Maren

Selected Realtor Of Year

Barbara M. Maren, vice president of the Victor Company in Andover, has been named "Realtor Of The Year" by the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors®, Inc.

At a recent meeting, 1981 Realtor of the Year, Laurence J. Yameen, presented Mrs. Maren with a plaque before more than 250 fellow realtors.

Mrs. Maren is president of the 370 member board. She has served as first vice president of the board as well as chairman of many other committees. She was the 1982 presidential choice to the Massachusetts Association of Realtors® Nominating Committee. Mrs. Maren holds the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute), CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations from the National Association of Realtors®.

Freshman

Martha Harris, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Harris of Andover, has begun her freshman year at Sou-

thern Seminary Junior two-year college for women located in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

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Schwartz Concert Scheduled

Joseph Schwartz, professor of Piano at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, is returning for the third time to Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge, on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. He will play Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy and Bartok.

Bus transportation will be available from North Andover and Andover. Tickets go on sale Oct. 1.

Freshman

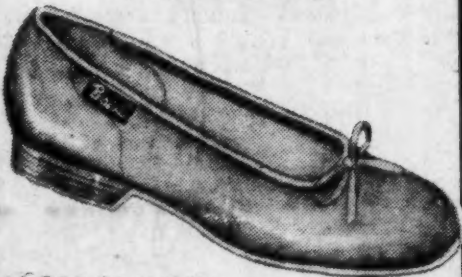
Elizabeth K. Jakes of Andover was among the more than 200 freshmen students enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. The college, beginning its 146th year, welcomed a student of more than 600 for the 1982-83 academic year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jakes, Jr., 58 Wild Rose Drive, she is enrolled in the Business Administration program.

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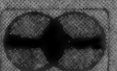
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Town House Topics

Pneumonia, Flu Shots To Be Given

The Andover Board of Health will sponsor influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia clinics again this fall, as part of a campaign to reduce the incidence and prevalence of these diseases.

Shots will be administered at a Board of Health clinic on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Doherty School cafeteria. Free parking will be available in back of the new school addition.

The board encourages vaccinations for townspeople in the senior age group or with certain chronic conditions or diseases.

A "moderately severe" outbreak of influenza is anticipated in Massachusetts this winter. Pneumococcal pneu-

monia is caused by a bacteria and is one of the many forms of bacterial pneumonia to which humans are susceptible.

Pre-registration is required for the pneumonia vaccine only, and there will be a \$5 fee. Flu shots will be free, and no pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for further information, contact the public health nurse at Town Hall. Questions regarding the clinical aspects of the vaccine should be directed to one's personal physician.

The Council of Aging will offer transportation at a special round-trip rate. Call the Council for further information.

Land Use Discussion Is Tonight

The Andover Conservation Commission, the Andover Village Improvement Society and the Andover League of Women Voters are sponsoring a discussion on "creative land development" at 7:30 tonight at the November Club on Locke Street. The evening will feature a presentation by Robert A. Lemire.

A land use planning consultant, Lemire is also president of his own investment consulting service. He served on

the Lincoln Conservation Commission for nearly 20 years, 15 of them as chairman. He holds an undergraduate degree from Yale and an MBA from Harvard.

Lemire believes there can be a "reasonable compromise" between development and conservation, a compromise which recognizes the interests of each. Interested townspeople are encouraged to attend the meeting for coffee and conversation.

Series On Aging To Begin

A discussion series titled "Aging: A New Look" begins today and will continue for ten Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Andover Senior Center.

Program author Alexandra Robbin explains that "age discrimination and negative attitudes have led most of us to fear and dislike our own aging. But attitudes can be changed." The new program is intended to "support our desire to grow older with dignity and develop our human potential."

Guided by a variety of readings, recordings and activities, group mem-

bers will discuss a number of topics, including age prejudice, family relationships, loss and grief, nursing homes, values, reminiscences, and love and romance in one's later years.

Participants can expect to learn ways to combat age discrimination, improve communication skills, increase self-understanding, gain consumer and coping skills, share experiences and make new friends.

For further information, contact Dorothy Winn, coordinator of Elder Affairs, at the Andover Council on Aging.

Final Day For Voters To Register

Town Clerk Elden Salter reminds voters that they have only a few days left to register to vote in the state election on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The deadline for registration is next

Tuesday, Oct. 5, and the town clerk's office at Town Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on that date.

And this Saturday, Town Hall will be open from noon to 8 p.m. to serve townspeople who wish to register.

Hospice Helps Widowed

The "Widowed Lifeline" is a support group sponsored by the Hospice of Greater Lawrence for men and women who have lost a mate during the past year.

The group will meet for six Wednesday evenings, beginning Oct. 6, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 7 Messer Ave., Methuen.

Topics of practical and personal interest to widows and widowers will be presented: "Stages of Grief, Dealing with Loneliness, Using Community Resources, Tips for Survival, etc. After a refreshment break, participants will have an opportunity to talk about their own problems and

solutions related to the evening's topic, and to experience the support of a caring community. The Widowed Lifeline is non-sectarian. There is no fee. For more detailed information, call the Hospice of Greater Lawrence.

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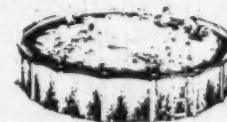
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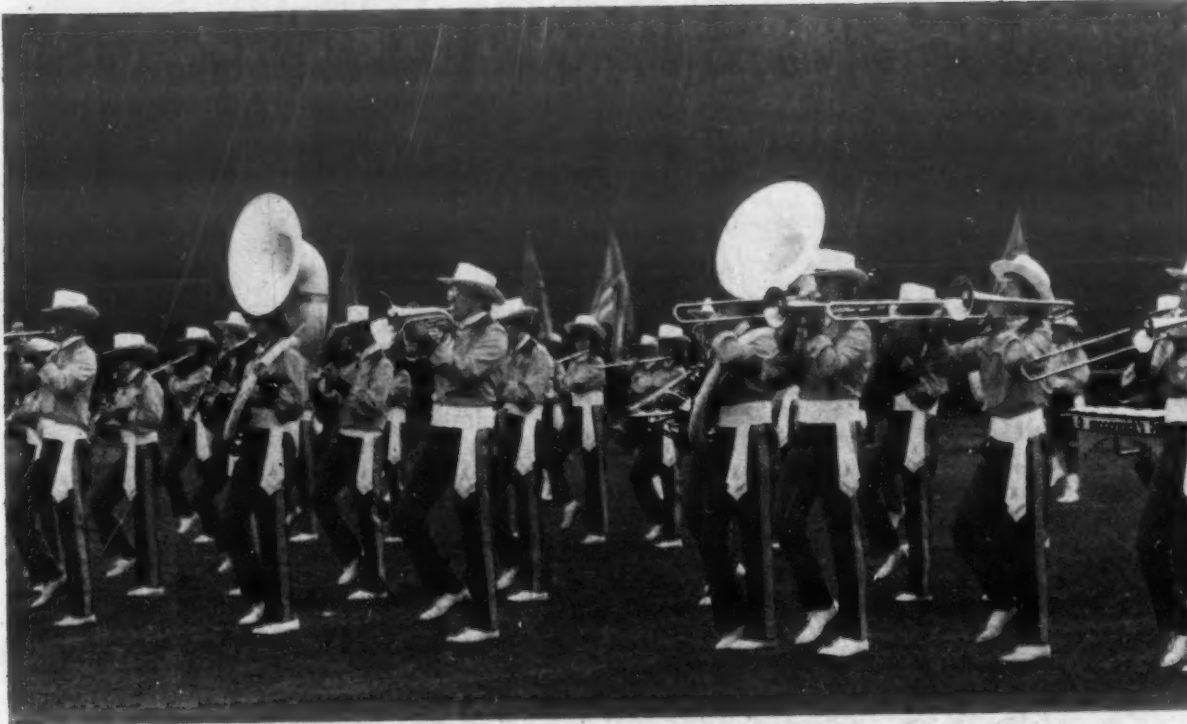


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Andover High Band In Performance

Band Field Show And Competition Coming To Andover This Sunday

The Andover High School Band will host its third Annual Invitational Marching Band Field Show and Competition Sunday, Oct. 3, at Eugene V. Lovely Field, beginning at 11 a.m.

The featured attraction will be the 100-member University of Lowell Marching Band, which is considered to be among "New England's Finest" based in part on their fine percussion section and high musical talents. Ten regional high school bands will perform in competition or exhibition, including Andover, Billerica, Lawrence, North Reading, Haverhill, Tewksbury, Lynnfield and Nashua, N.H. Billerica's Class A band includes a 64-member color guard of flags and rifles, the largest ever seen in this area.

The show will be in memory of Alfio B. Graceffa, who was Andover Band Director for 12 years prior to his death July 12, and will open with a brief tribute and dedication ceremony in his memory.

The competition is being sponsored by the Andover Band Association, a private non-profit corporation dedicated to promoting the interests of the high school band. The association is pleased to bring to Andover such an exciting event of spectacular entertainment. The competition is sanctioned by the New England Scholastic Band Association, a group of 40 high school bands throughout New England pledged to competitive excellence.

The Andover High School Band is under the direction of Allan Minkinen, with Don Jenness as assistant director, drill designer and instructor, Joe Taylor as musical arranger and percussion coach, Sue Peckham as color guard instructor and Jeff Leonard as instrumental music coach. They are all under the supervision of Diana Kolben, Andover's Fine Arts advisor.

Full luncheon refreshments will be available.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



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Established 1887

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'History Around Us' To Be Slide Show Topic

By Virginia Lopez Begg

Nowhere more than in the state of Massachusetts is America's past so visible. Our rich and varied heritage will be illustrated in a slide show entitled "History Is All Around Us" to be presented Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society. Admission is \$1 adult, 50¢ child.

The slide show, a production of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, features photographs of historic sites throughout the state on a county-by-county basis. Antique houses, railroad stations, cemeteries, mills, bridges, windmills and churches are some of the historic places included in the slide show, which is accompanied by an entertaining narrative.

All of the sites are either listed in the National Register of Historic Places or are eligible for listing. The National Register is "the nation's offi-

cial list of buildings, structures and sites important in our history, culture, architecture and archeology." Historic places, such as those in the slide show, are a vital link with the past and provide a unique encounter with history.

Whether the viewer is new to the state of Massachusetts or can trace his roots to a berth on the Mayflower, the MHC's slide show will captivate and inform him of the history that is all around us.

The Andover Historical Society invites the public to this year's first presentation in its "First Sunday" series given on the first Sunday of each month.

The Andover Historical Society is a non-profit educational institution open to both members and public. For information on openhours, exhibitions, tours, special events and membership, call the society office, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Evidence of the Little Ice Age of the 17th century, the Industrial Revolution and the atmospheric nuclear weapons tests of the 1950s and 1960s exists in the differing densities of calcium carbonate in the walls of coral, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

LWV Plans Brunch For Members

The League of Women Voters of Andover will host a brunch for prospective members on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. at the home of Therese Reichert, 49 Cheever Circle.

The national and state LWV are aiding local leagues in member recruitment. The state league has already conducted three televised debates for state office and will conduct another for gubernatorial hopefuls Dukakis and Sears on Oct. 23. Local president, Judith Medler, urges all Andover residents to consider the possibility of LWV membership. Since the league is involved in local as well as state and national issues members can become better informed citizens on all levels. It is nonpartisan, but does take position and action on issues it has carefully studied.

For more information about the brunch or membership, call the membership chairperson, Ann McGovern, 7 Hampton Lane.

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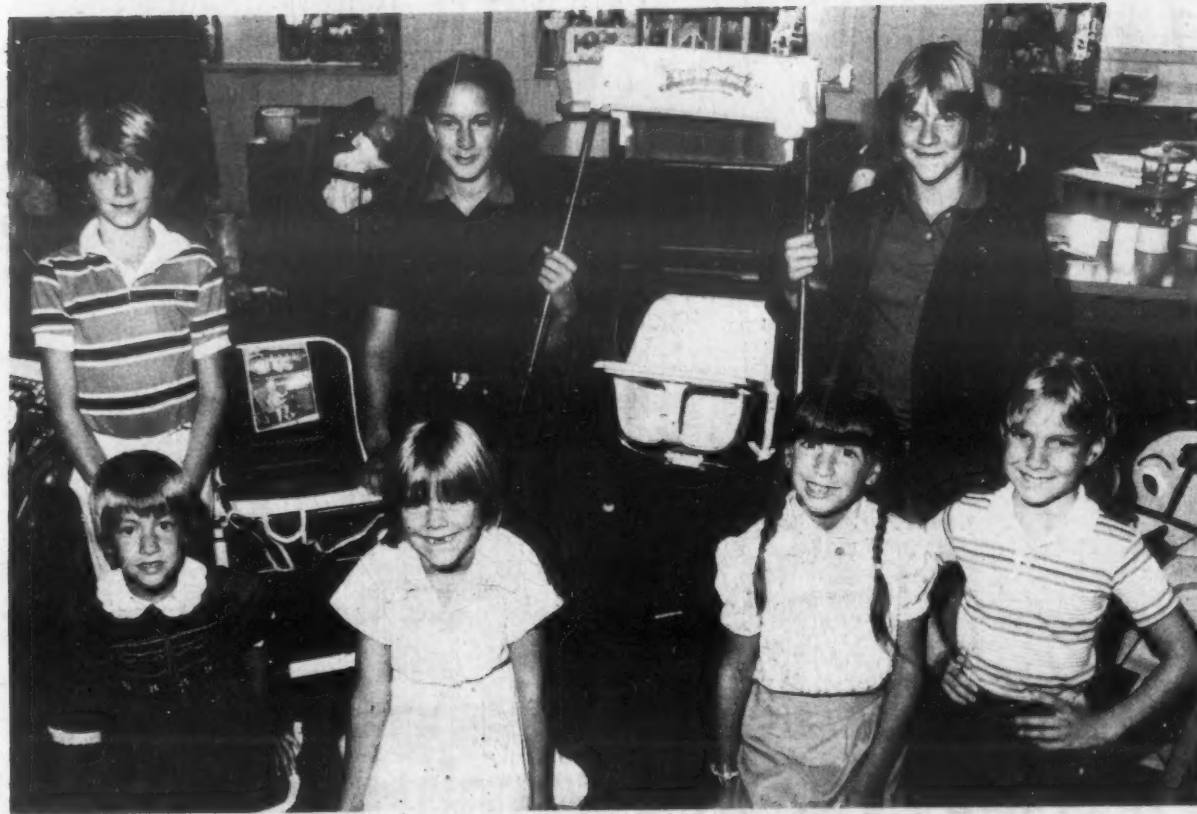
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Helping Effort

Andover youngsters recently conducted a neighborhood talent show to raise funds for the pediatric department of Lawrence General Hospital. The money was used to purchase a baby swing, a baby bouncer/walker and receiving blankets. Participants included, back row from left, Lisa Fox, ten; Heather Ryan, 11, Michele Fox, 12. Front, Jennifer Griffin, five; Melinda Fox, six; Tara Griffen, seven and Tara Ryan, eight.

Hospital Council In Session

Trustees and administrators from the Merrimack Valley's eight community hospitals met recently at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover for the first in a series of trustee education seminars to be sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Hospital Council. More than 70 participants heard a presentation by Paul Hanson, president of Genesee Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., whose talk was entitled "The Development of a Voluntary Hospital System and its Impact on the Cost and Quality of Health Care."

Hanson spoke about the Rochester Area Hospital Corporation founded in 1978, whose goals were to regionalize the management of health care services in the city of Rochester by ringing nine independently run hospitals together to form one voluntary hospital system. Hanson said the corporation's

goals were to maintain and enhance the community hospital system, control the rate of cost increases for hospital services, facilitate local decision making through enhanced communication among area hospitals, and maximize cost effectiveness when planning for future hospital services.

Alton W. Noyes, executive director of Lawrence General Hospital and president of Merrimack Valley Hospital Council, and Mrs. Evelyn Axelrod, chairperson of the Merrimack Valley Hospital Trustee Advisory Council, welcomed the group and noted that the evening's program was one which provided an opportunity for hospital officials to meet their counterparts from other hospitals in the area. Mrs. Axelrod added, "Future trustee educational seminars will also provide us with an opportunity to learn more about current trends and developments in health care."

Flea Market

TWIGS will sponsor a Flea Market at South Church, Central Street, Andover, on Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Vendor spaces for antiques, bakery items, crafts, attic goods, etc., can be reserved through Joyce Heinlein.

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Luciano Completes Program

Andover High School student Ralph Luciano is returning for his senior after a summer at the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luciano, Tally Ho Lane, he is a member of Andover's Honor Society and a participant on the school's track and cross country teams.

Luciano was chosen from among more than 400 nominees to attend this prestigious statewide program, which is open to outstanding public and parochial school juniors. Held each summer on the campus of Milton Academy, the MASP allows students the opportunity for intensive academic study together with college and career guidance, sports and recreational and cultural activities.

Each student chose a special field of study, as well as a course in writing. Luciano's major course was Experimental Biology with Writing for Science as his writing option.

In addition to their academic work, students participated in field trips to Mount Monadnock, Hale Reservation, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Harvard Observatory and the Boston Globe. Visiting speakers included Massachusetts High Technol-

ogy Council Chairman D.V. d'Arbeloff, WBZ's Linda Harris, Fred Wetzel of the College Board and M.I.T. computer expert Marvin Minsky.

Luciano was especially impressed by Minsky's lecture and by the evening devoted to careers in medicine.

Nominations to the program from this year's junior class will be made in December. Information is available from the school guidance office or the MASP office at Milton Academy, Milton 02186.

Craft Fair

The Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. is planning a Craft Fair for Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Y at 165 Haverhill St., Andover. The Y is seeking craftspeople to exhibit and sell their own designed and handmade articles. The fair will also feature booths run by Y volunteers, such as white elephants, bakery and a holiday pie sale. If interested in selling crafts, visit the Y.M.C.A. and fill out a registration form.

Banquet

The annual reunion banquet of the Essex Agricultural and Technical

Institute Alumni Association will be held in Berry Hall dining room Saturday, Oct. 16. The social hour will be at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. All alumni, their families and friends are invited.

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Bottle Bill Campaign Plans Clean-A-Thon

The local Campaign to Save the Massachusetts Bottle Bill, strongly supported by Andover Recycling, Inc., the Andover League of Women Voters and the Andover High School Ecology Club, is planning two major fund-raising and public service activities for October.

A Community Clean-a-thon will take place on a Saturday in mid-October, date and time to be announced next week. A clean-a-thon is a litter pickup by volunteers who have obtained pledges to support the event. Organizations, such as soccer teams and scout troops, as well as interested individuals are welcome to participate. Andover residents who live in areas where litter is a persistent problem are urged to call Tom Hollenbeck or Mrs. Paul Hollenbeck so that special attention can be given to those

places. One of the immediate effects of bottle return legislation is a dramatic reduction of litter.

The second fund-raising and educational event to promote the retention of the Bottle Bill will be a wine and cheese party by invitation only on Sunday, Oct. 24. The theme will be "I've Been There—and Liked it!" with special guests who have recently moved to Andover from bottle law states. There will also be a featured speaker.

Both of these events are intended to gather the support of the many local groups which would like to see the Bottle Bill go into effect in January 1983. Those in favor of the Bottle Bill are convinced that similar legislation in other states has reduced litter, cut waste and converted former opponents into enthusiastic supporters.

Winter Series Announced

Four performances for children are available on a subscription basis offered by Kaleidoscope as its second annual winter series to be held in the auditorium of McQuade Library at Merrimack College. Preschool performances for ages 3-6 will be at 1 p.m. and elementary school age (7-12) performances at 3 p.m. will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Feb. 5 and March 5.

The programs include:

The Kitchen Sink Mime Theatre, a professional mime troupe based in Portsmouth, N.H., who will involve children in their mime technique.

The Boston Peanut Butter and Jelly Modern

Dance Company, who will present a program where children see both the athletic and artistic aspects of modern dance.

Mary Churchill's Cranberry Puppies (preschool series only) will offer "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "The Gingerbread Story" and "The Devil in the Pumpkin Patch." Churchill directs The Puppet Showplace in Brookline.

The Ancient Art of Kung Fu (elementary school series only), by the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Boston who will demonstrate their art, as well as the use of ancient Chinese weapons.

The Amazing Hayes, a talented magician, comedian and mentalist who will captivate the imagination of each child.

A limited number of subscriptions will be sold to each series on a first-come, first-served basis. Brochures and reservation forms will be available beginning tomorrow at Memorial Hall Library, the YMCA, or by writing Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

Attending Gov. Dummer

Governor Dummer Academy opened its doors on Sept. 13 for its 220th academic year. This year's student body of 341, comprised of 196 boarding students and 145 day students, is the largest in GDA's history. Beginning its 11th year of co-education, the academy has enrolled 129 women and 212 men.

Students from Andover this year are Kimberly Adams, William Adams, Katherine Appleton, Philip Appleton, Lawrence Cuddy, David Dow, Jonathan Gardner, Stephanie Gardner, Paula Goldberg, Elizabeth Higgins, David Hoffman, Drew Hoffman, Laura Koffman, Susan Lilly, George Liss, Ronald Liss, Elysa Marden, Timothy Maxfield, Brian O'Dell, Suzanne Pelletier, Michael Redgate, Rebecca Riehl, Sarah Soule, David Starensier and Gerald Tallman. Attending from North Andover are Mariel Hagan, Patrick McCullom, Scott Nichol and Jeffrey Wallace.

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Duo Recital At Phillips Academy

Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. the music department of Phillips Academy will present Mowry Pearson, violin, and Dragana Bajalovic, piano, in a duo

Variety Series Continues

Three distinguished local artists will combine their talents to present the second concert of the Fall Variety Concert Series at Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Friday, Oct. 8. Arnold Kelley and Elizabeth Hatem, duo-pianists, and Ivan Sjostrom, organist, will perform "Carnival of the Animals" by Camille Saint-Saens. Ogden Nash verses will be read by the Rev. Herbert Hixon.

Other duo-piano selections will include "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," Johannes Brahms; "Danse Macabre," Camille Saint-Saens; "Rondo," Frederic Chopin; "Brazileira (from "Scaramouche" suite), Darius Milhaud.

Sjostrom will present "Fantaisie in A," Cesar Franck, and "Toccato: Tu Es Petra," Henri Mulet.

Kelley has performed at the Music Hall many times and has been heard throughout the United States and in Israel. Hatem, a native of Methuen and a relative newcomer to duo-pianism, has been Kelley's partner for a year and a half. She received her degree in music from Riviera College and also studied at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Sjostrom, director of music at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover, has appeared both as organist and pianist many times at the Music Hall.

The Music Hall is located on Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen. Offstreet parking is provided.

On Oct. 15, Rev. David F. Gallagher will perform at the organ with Terrance McGinty on trumpet and John Faieta on trombone.

recital at the Addison Gallery of American Art.

Pearson, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, is on the faculty of the New England Conservatory preparatory division and performs regularly with the Apple Hill Chamber Players. He is the violinist in the Arriaga trio.

Bajalovic, a native of Yugoslavia, also graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory. She is on the faculties of Lowell University and the New England Conservatory. Like Pearson, she is a member of the Arriaga Trio and has performed extensively in the New England area.

The concert includes Bach's "Sonata in G," Brahms' "Sonata in G, Op. 78," and Beethoven's "Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2."

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Geoffrey Pangonis, 30 Linda Road, Andover, has enrolled at Dean Junior College, one of the country's leading independent, co-educational, accredited, two-year colleges.

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On Committee

Gov. Edward J. King is shown swearing in John C. Fletcher of Bellevue Road, Andover to the Advisory Committee to study Cable Television. The committee has been formed to examine cable television and make recommendations for improvements. Fletcher is vice president of Warner Amex Cable Communications.

Students Commended By Merit Program

Andover High School Principal Mary Athey Jennings has announced that 21 AHS students have been commended in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship program. Letters of commendation will be sent to each of the students, who placed among the top five percent of the participants in the 28th nationwide competition.

The students are: Wendelin F. Bailey, Beth D. Bellia, John K. Brown, Christine A. Clough, Kathleen Donovan, Theresa M. Duffy, Michael R. Epstein, Janice A. Gable, Melissa S. Hodes, Michael E. Jayes, Vicki A. Katsaros, Naomi L. Klaiman, Allen J. Mattedi, Mary E. Nelligan, Alvin R. Ohlenbusch, Michael A. Sanchez, Peter W. Scanlon, Diane M. Serley, Annemarie Tanin, Lillian W. Wang, and Paul C. Yannalfo.

According to a spokesman for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the merit

program, "To rank among the top 50,000 performers in a competition that includes over one million participants is an outstanding achievement, deserving of public recognition. We sincerely hope that the academically able young men and women who are commended in the merit program will diligently pursue their higher education opportunities and career goals. The nation will benefit by the full development of their talents."

The 21 Andover High School students, all seniors, entered the 1983 merit scholarship competition by taking a qualifying test in 1981. They scored high, but slightly below the students who qualified as merit program semifinalists. Only the 15,000 semifinalists (announced in last week's edition of the TOWNSMAN) will receive further consideration for about 5,000 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Art Works

As part of the celebration of National Higher Education Week (Oct. 8-9), "The Artist as Teacher, a collection of art works by 37 faculty members of the Northeast Consortium of Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts will open Friday, Oct. 8, through Nov. 7 at the Art Colloquium Gallery, Old Town Hall, Derby Square, Salem. An opening reception will be held Oct. 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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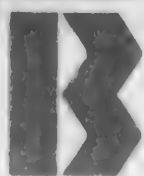
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Cambodian Families Adjusting Well During First Year

By Sue Aucella Deacon

A new baby, a new apartment, and a new car — these have been some of the milestones for the Chhun family, Cambodian refugees, during their first year in America under the sponsorship of the Faith Lutheran Church of Andover.

Although Sarom Chhun and his family still turn to their sponsors for help from time to time, they are finding their independence. "They're making their own decisions now, and that's good," explains church member Irene Johnson, who checks in with the family about once a week.

Chhun, whose English has improved markedly since last October, says "everything is very good." He reports that his new son, born Aug. 17, is doing fine — and points out that he and his wife, Choeun, gave the baby an American name: Eric. The family has moved from an apartment the church found for them last year in South Lawrence to another apartment on Florence Street in Lawrence because it is more economical.

He is enthusiastic about his year-old job at Hewlett-Packard in West Andover (where, according to Mrs. Johnson, he recently received a raise and the opportunity to purchase stock in the company), and says friends at work have helped him with his English. And he is equally enthusiastic about his car, a Mercury Monarch that, he says, "I like very much."

His family came to Andover under the Lutheran International Refugee Service program, after spending two years in crowded refugee camps in Thailand and the Philippines. They had fled Cambodia and the soldiers of the Khmer Rouge during Pol Pot's Communist regime.

The Chhuns — Sarom and his wife, their sons Kamrang, 4, Samrach, 2 and Eric, and Choeun's brother, Bunthy Chak, 15 — have been self-supporting since late last year, Mrs. Johnson says, relying on the church for only the first two months after their arrival.

Chhun recently used his savings to bring a favorite cousin to Lawrence from California, and he hopes to see his cousin's family move into the apartment upstairs from him. "I need my cousin to live with me," he explains.

Along with learning how to maintain a car and paint an apartment, Chhun plans to find a part-time job, and will soon begin English classes at the Adult Education Center in Lawrence, Mrs. Johnson says.

Choeun was also studying English for a while, but is now devoting herself to taking care of her new baby. Because Choeun's other four children (only two are surviving) were born at home by natural childbirth, church members worried about how she might react to having a baby in a hospital. But Choeun gave no sign that she found the experience unsettling, Mrs. Johnson says.

As for the younger members of the family, Bunthy Chak is attending Lawrence High School and may soon begin taking confirmation classes at the church. Kam-

rang is scheduled to begin a Head Start program in two weeks.

The Chhuns have had no health problems, although they found last winter's bitter cold difficult, especially with the cost of heat so high. They eat "very well," and have been wise enough to avoid the American junk food habit, Mrs. Johnson says: "They've stayed with rice and stews made from pork, beef, chicken and fresh vegetables — always fresh. I've never seen them use canned or frozen." Sarom's cousin brought a variety of herbs with him from California, and Sarom has planted a small herb garden outside their apartment.

"They've had their ups and downs, but a lot of positive things are happening," Mrs. Johnson says of the Chhuns' adjustment to their new country. "They're looking forward to a better life here."

She adds that she has been personally impressed by "the kind and gentle way they

(Continued on Page 13)



Settling In

The Chhun family is settling into a new apartment after a year in this country. The Cambodian family consists of Sarom Chhun, at left, holding son Kamrang, 4; his wife, Choeun, holding newborn Eric and son Samrach, 2; and Choeun's brother, Bunthy Chak, 15, in front.



Learning A New Life

The Chhay family, pictured here during their reunion with Choeun Chhun and two of her children last winter at St. Augustine's Church, is successfully making the transition from life in Cambodian to a new life in this area.

Families

(Continued from Page 12)

raise their children. I have never seen a swat or a paddling, or heard a raised voice. It's very difficult to maintain discipline, and yet the children are very well-behaved. The adolescents help with the care of the younger children. It's absolutely just beautiful, a very lovely thing to see."

Some four months after the Chhuns settled here, Choeun's younger brother arrived with his family, sponsored by the Christian Services Commission of St. Augustine's Church of Andover. The Lutheran church had located Bun Thoeun Chhay and his family of seven in a refugee camp shortly after the Chhun family arrived, and sent out an appeal for another local sponsor.

Mary Bolduc of St. Augustine's, who is in almost constant contact with the Chhays, says the family is "very, very happy. There is not one negative — they are adjusting exceptionally well." The family consists of Bun Thoeun and his wife, Phondy; their children, Sothea, 4, and Rebecca, 1; Phondy's mother, Sokhon Mak Thlong; and Sokhon's children, Ranith, 22, and Soksan, 8.

They are living in the Lawrence apartment church members found for them last February. Bun Thoeun is working for Polo Industries in Lawrence, a men's clothing manufacturer; Phondy and Ranith are working for Grieco Brothers in Lawrence, a clothing manufacturer. All are happy with their jobs, Mrs. Bolduc says, and the family has been self-supporting since their early weeks here.

Sothea had health problems during the winter, but is now doing well and attending kindergarten in Lawrence; Sokhon is attending St. Augustine's School in Andover. A bright student, he attends first grade classes in the morning and second grade classes in the afternoon, and may be ready for the third grade before the end of the year, Mrs. Bolduc reports. Sokhon stays home and babysits for her youngest grandchildren.

"Faithful students" of English who have been studying in Lawrence, the Chhays have all improved tremendously in speaking the language, their sponsor says. (Last winter, their English was almost non-existent.)

The Chhays walk and bicycle around Lawrence — except on Saturday mornings, when Sarom Chhun picks them up and takes them grocery shopping at the Market Basket in Methuen. Like their relatives, the Chhays have become very independent of their sponsors, Mrs. Bolduc says, and only need a car of their own to cut the final ties.

And, again like the Chhuns, the Chhays have brought people they love to be near them: a friend of Phondy's and her daughter recently arrived from Florida, while a friend of Bun Thoeun's is scheduled to arrive here soon.

For Mary Bolduc, the experience has been more fulfilling than she had imagined eight months ago. "I totally love these people," she says warmly. "They are so good, and they want to be Americans."

"Everyone should have this experience."

Bringing the two Cambodian families to this area has, it seems, been a moving experience for everyone involved. In a note to the TOWNSMAN, Sarom Chhun expresses his thanks to the many church members who have befriended his family during the past year:

"In the name of my family," he writes, "I would like to say a million thanks and forever to all of the people with the following names — Pastor Kohl and his family, Laura Edge and her husband, Irene Johnson, Rolf Oscarsson and his family, Glen Krabec and his wife — and all of the people in the Lutheran Church that have helped, help, still help and will help my family with the happy heart."

Concert

The music and dancing that entertained kings and queens in the royal courts of Europe will be recreated by the New-England Baroque Ensemble Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. There will be a small admission charge, with tickets available starting at 12 noon. General museum admission and parking are free.

The Ensemble dresses in period costume to recreate the excitement of 18th-century entertainment. The chamber music and dances they perform are the same that made their way from Europe to American cultural centers such as Boston, in the early 1700s. The program includes music by Handel



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The '82 Campaign

Beginning this week the TOWNSMAN will offer an issue for the candidates for 17th Essex District Representative to discuss. This week the three candidates were asked:

What is your position on classification under the local property tax system. Andover has rejected classification, thus providing a single tax rate for all property. Lawrence has adopted classification whereby homeowners are taxed at one rate, business or industry at another.



Representative 17th Essex District

Richard J. Bowen

Each and every Andover homeowner paid more in local property taxes in 1982 and may well pay more in 1983 than state law requires.

Andover's assessors with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, voted to tax the several classifications of property on the same basis in 1982 notwithstanding state law which allows differences in favor of homeowners.

The decision was also made despite approval in 1978 by a majority of Massachusetts voters including more than 60 percent of Andover voters of a state constitutional amendment to permit so-called tax classification. Indeed, a higher percentage of Andover voters approved classification than Proposition 2½!

The principal argument for tax classification in 1978 was to prevent a shift (caused by state/court mandated 100 percent property valuation) of some \$285 million in property taxes statewide including Andover and Lawrence from business and industry to homeowners or renters. "A Yes Vote" said an official informational booklet,



Richard J. Bowen

would "...continue the present practice of taxing homes less than business."

A comparative analysis of the 20 largest Andover taxpayers for 1982 (post-100 percent) with the same taxpayers in 1981 (pre-100 percent) shows that of six, where valid comparisons can be made, property taxes were cut by a total of more than \$600,000 — cuts ranging from \$262,000 to \$29,000. It is not difficult to project a shift of as much as or more than \$1 million from Andover business and industry to homes in 1982 over 1981.

There is nothing illegal about the decisions not to go to tax classification; town officials acted procedurally as the law required. The political property of their decision may also be defensible despite the history of classification and its practical consequences, particularly to homeowners.

There are, nonetheless, several classification issues or related actions which I believe as a state legislator I should (if elected) address or take. These include:

1. A careful monitoring of the implementation of recently enacted changes in the

state law which vests authority to classify solely with a board of selectmen and requires a public hearing before any classification decision is made. These changes (particularly the latter) were made because of strong feelings that the purposes behind the 1978 amendment were being frustrated. "Due process" particularly was not required nor followed in the past. Public knowledge and understanding of the consequences of such sensitive matters is of the utmost importance to me and, I suspect, to others:

2. Consideration of making classification a decision to be made by a town meeting;

3. Weighing the merits of whether or not classification should be automatic unless voted by a board of selectmen, mayor-council or a town meeting not to do so. More can and should be said about classification. I for one will continue to do so before November 2.

I solicit earnestly the views and opinions of any and all taxpayers.

The City of Lawrence approved a tax classification plan for 1982 which favored homeowners.

Sue Tucker

The Democratic candidate's reply to this week's question:

"I supported the constitutional amendment which allowed cities and towns to classify property. Without classification, court-ordered 100 percent revaluation would have caused political and financial

chaos in communities which had traditionally relied on the industrial and commercial sector to absorb a higher ratio of the property tax burden than the residential sector. Classification merely legalized what cities like Boston and Lawrence had done for years.

Kimberley Cronin

Republican Kimberley Cronin, candidate for state representative, 17th Essex District, favors home rule concerning the tax classification question.

She said, "The issue of classification erupted in the 60's with the lawsuit of Sudbury vs. the Commonwealth. Sudbury disagreed with inequitable distribution of local aid and the unfair assessment of industry and homes. The Commonwealth finally agreed the practice was unfair and gave the decision whether or not to classify to the individual communities.

"The cities and towns of the Commonwealth have different needs, and different ways are needed to meet those needs. I agree with the state's decision that classification is an individual community question, not one to be decided by the state. In Andover, our selectmen made the decision not to classify. In Lawrence, the city council has chosen another path, and that is to classify. That is what home rule is all about, and I strongly favor home rule."



Kimberley Cronin

"I opposed classification for Andover. Citizens often think of classification as a method of shifting the property tax burden from the homeowners to the 'giants' like Digital or Raytheon. However, it is vital to understand that industry and commerce are in the same category. Translated, this means that the same higher rate carried by our large industries would also be carried by our small local merchants. Unlike industry, a local shoe or hardware store cannot 'export' higher taxes to other communities or states. Not only would Andover shoppers foot the bill, but we would risk losing some of our smaller specialty shops which contribute so much to the viability and attractiveness of our downtown.

"A bill to correct this inequity by granting an exemption to small business is presently before the legislature. I would support such legislation. Again, this would be implemented at local option.

"The argument that industry has benefited from Proposition 2½ more than the homeowner is primarily based on the failure of so many communities to adopt classification. Thus, who decides whether or not a community will classify becomes an important issue. Legislation recently passed which mandates more citizen input into the classification decision. I supported this legislation.

"Finally, no discussion of classification is complete without mentioning the total property tax issue. Regardless of which sector is paying, Massachusetts simply re-



Sue Tucker

lies too much on the property tax. It is the tax which is most appalling to out-of-staters, which drives the elderly from their homes, and is not particularly related to ability to pay. Voters took the first step in change by passing Proposition 2½. Now the legislature must insure adequate and predictable local aid from state taxes to make it work."

(Continued on Page 15)

College Board Tests Scheduled

William J. Igoe, supervisor of College Board Testing announces the test administration dates for the Admissions Testing Program for the 1982-83 academic year: Nov. 6, (SAT or ACH); Dec. 4, (SAT or ACH); Jan. 22, (SAT or ACH); March 19, (SAT only); May 7 (SAT or ACH); June 4, (SAT or ACH).

Students will have the option of taking either the Scholastic Aptitude test and test of Standard Written English or the Achievement tests (not both) on a given test date. It is recommended that seniors take the SAT in November and the Achievement Tests in December or January. Juniors are recommended to take the SAT in June and Achievement Tests in May. Sophomores or juniors who are completing courses such as biology, chemistry, languages, World Civilization, etc. should take the Achievement Test in May.

The Achievement Tests being offered are: English Composition, Literature, American History and Social Studies, European History and World Cultures, Math-

ematics Level I, Mathematics Level II, French, German, Hebrew, Latin, Russian, Spanish, Biology and Physics. Four of these (European History and World Cultures, Hebrew, Latin and German) are given only in December and May. English Composition with Essay is offered only in December. The English Composition Test, consisting solely of multiple-choice questions is not offered in December.

Students may obtain their applications and additional information at the Andover High School guidance office.

Retired Teachers

The Essex County Retired Teachers Association will hold its annual fall meeting and luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Woodman's Function Hall, Rte. 133, Essex, at 10 a.m.

Senator Walter J. Boverini of the First Essex District, Senate Majority Whip, will be the guest of honor.

Patricia Frieden, coordinator of beneficiary education for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts, will outline procedures for submitting forms for out-of-hospital health insurance claims and for appealing unfavorable decisions on claims.

Notices have been distributed to Essex County Chapter members. Retired teachers who are not members and wish to join may obtain membership information and arrange for luncheon reservations by writing Barbara R. Hingston, Treasurer, 250 Washington St., Peabody, MA 01960.

At Workshop

Hilary K. Waldinger and Margaret Fenton, English teachers at Andover High School, will present a workshop at the New England Association of Teachers of English Annual Conference at the Sheraton Wayfarer Inn in Bedford, N.H., Oct. 8-10. Their presentation, "Motivating Reading and Writing through the Special Interest Study Project," is an outgrowth of the Special Interest Study Project at the high school. The two teachers will demonstrate the program.

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Sue Tucker

(Continued from Page 14)

Tucker reports that during this week and next, she will concentrate on meeting with Greater Lawrence leaders in the fields of taxation, education, health care and social services. She has scheduled appointments with a number of people who work with these issues on a daily basis.

"My work at the State House and with the League of Women Voters has given me a solid background in the financial aspects of state government," she says. "However, I find it very helpful to go directly to the educators, hospital administrators, mental health professionals and business people to discuss how state government helps or hinders their goals and performance."

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Condos

(Continued from Page One)

proposal bothered them: the building height, the number of parking spaces, and the fact that Kalogianis was borrowing parts from both commercial and apartment zoning restrictions.

Chairman Jerry Greer asked why the developer couldn't reduce the number of units to keep the height at 35 feet, the height limit for the apartment zone. Kalogianis replied that he "wouldn't do it. That's not enough units to make it economically feasible for me."

"It's not intrusive, it's not in anybody's way," Marden argued, explaining that there would be nothing behind the complex. He said the height would be "nothing" compared to the tower of the Andover Commons building. "It's going to be attractive. There'll be a lot of glass — it's not going to be a big mass. I think you'll hardly notice it."

Planner Paul Curley noted that one parking space per unit "doesn't seem adequate," and Marjorie Bradshaw added that condo owners could end up parking on Railroad Street.

David Hennessey, representing the developer, said the condos would be sold to "young married who would commute to Boston by train, and will get by with one car very nicely."

Marden added that Kalogianis has an agreement with the MBTA that would allow him to use up to 100 spaces at a nearby commuter parking lot. "We don't see parking as a problem," he said.

Kalogianis said that if he cannot build the condo complex on Railroad Street, his next choice would be a 10,000-square foot retail center. He noted that that would create "triple the traffic" in the area, while Hennessey said it would compete with both the central business district and Shawsheen Plaza.

If the Zoning Board decides against granting Kalogianis the two variances, the developer will still have the option of taking his proposal to town meeting. But the developer would face town meeting with "some trepidation," Marden said.

"I'm not sure it would pass muster," he explained. "The entire area is still zoned industrial, and it might be seen as spot zoning."

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Aluminum Drive Is Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 2, the town's fall aluminum drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind town hall. Only pure aluminum cans and heavier aluminum such as gutters and siding will be taken in, because foil, as in wrappers and food trays, is not presently being accepted by our aluminum buyer.

Magnets such as those on kitchen cabinet doors should be used to test for steel content. Although more and more beer and soft drinks are being canned in 100 percent aluminum, there are still bi-metal cans around, and they are often difficult to identify by appearance and light weight alone.

To Explore Period Furnishings

By Virginia Lopez Begg

Try to imagine George Washington signing the Declaration of Independence at a chrome and teak desk under track lighting. Or Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers tap dancing through Plimoth Plantation. Something doesn't fit.

Our first president is as intimately connected in our minds with the baize-covered table of Independence Hall as the premier hoofers of the '30s are with an Art Deco nightclub.

The idea that the furnishings and architecture of a period are an integral part of its cultural life will be explored by Michael Zuckerman at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Dr. Zuckerman's slide-lecture is the second in a four-part architectural preservation seminar sponsored by the AHS and the Department of Community Services. Registration for the series is at the DCS office at Shawsheen School.

Bus Tour

The Education Department of the Essex Institute will sponsor the first in a series of "Essex County Historic House Bus Tours" on Saturday, Oct. 16. A veritable treasure trove of fascinating small museums and historic houses, the area offers numerous possibilities for informative and entertaining cultural excursions.

The bus will leave the Essex Institute, 132 Essex St., Salem, at 9:30 a.m. and will return by 5:30 p.m. The morning will include the Hammond Castle Museum in Magnolia with a special tour and a mini-concert on the famous Great Hall organ. Lunch will be served at The Easterly restaurant overlooking Gloucester Harbor.

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Road Race, Fun Run Sunday

Final preparations have been made for the Bancroft Road Race and Fun Run scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 3, rain or shine. Those wishing to run in either race, who have not returned their entry blank, may register on race day from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Bancroft School.

Parking will be limited on Bancroft Road; therefore, the committee urges the use of carpools. The committee, with the help of parent volunteers, will supervise parking on the school grounds.

The Fun Run, covering a course suitable for all ages, will start on the school access road off Bancroft Road at 12 noon. Water will be provided on the course. Certificates will be given to all finishers, and medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in six grade categories. Official numbers not yet received by mail may be picked up on Sunday.

The 10K Road Race will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Bancroft Road. Accurate splits will be given and water provided. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in eight age/sex categories. The finish line will be supervised by Andover's Marilyn Fitzgerald, an experienced race organizer, and members of the high school cross-country team. Chronomix timing will be provided by Dave Thomas of Runners Dream, N.H., to ensure prompt results for runners and spectators.

The first 300 entrants for the Fun Run or the Road Race will receive a free tee-shirt, thanks to major funding of the race by the Andover Savings Bank. Tee-shirts should be picked up at Bancroft School on race day, prior to the race. Jim Kirkiles, 11 Pasho St., Andover, will answer any questions regarding the race.

Entry blanks are still available at sponsoring stores: Victor Realty, Andover Sports Shop, Feet First, Earthfood and Cole's Hardware.

The race committee has organized a professional race for all runners, utilizing the help of REACT volunteers who will guide runners on the course to assure their safety.

The Bancroft PTO has allocated all receipts from this fund-raising event toward the purchase of a microcomputer for their computer literacy program.

Other community sponsors include: Capital Distributing, Inc., The Howe Agency, Intertel Corp., Naiman Press, Raytheon, Berke's, North Shore Printing, Shrink Packaging Systems, Apak and New Balance.

Colombo Yogurt and Pepsi will provide refreshments to all runners.

Art Guild Meets Sunday

Andover Artists Guild will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Bank of New England, Bay State meeting room, 84 Main St., Andover. Roppei Matsumoto will demonstrate oriental style painting in brush and ink. There will be a small fee for non-members.

Bean Supper

Andover Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a ham and bean supper Saturday, Oct. 2, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, High Street, Andover. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Here's how to be sure you can attend this important two-part seminar: Phone (617) 273-2000 for reserved seats. Do it now and be sure there's a place for you.

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Auditions

The North Shore Civic Ballet will hold company auditions from Monday, Oct. 18, through Saturday, Oct. 30, at 115 Pleasant St., Marblehead. Dancers, both male and female, interested in auditioning should the artistic director, Paula Shiff, after 3 p.m.

The company performs regularly throughout the Greater Boston area and offers classes for members. Their repertoire includes ballet, jazz and modern dance pieces.

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Andona Opens Season

The Andona Society opened its 1982-83 fundraising season with its annual fall dinner meeting at the Lanam Club on Monday, Sept. 27.

The first of five business meetings over the next nine months kicks off Andona's many projects undertaken during the year which enable the Andona Society to aid the youth of Andover in the areas of recreation, social development and education.

By the support of the community, Andona disbursed \$4,000 in scholarships to Andover High School and Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical students, \$400 to Andover 766 Parent Advisory Council, \$500 for a Museum of Science pass to Memorial Hall Library, \$400 to Christ Church Nursery School for Handicapped, \$3,000 for camperships to send 42 children to summer camp, \$300 to A.B.C. and miscellaneous contributions to Girl Scouts of America, Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, Andover Babe Ruth, Andover Buddy Werner, Andover Public Schools (UN Conference), Massachusetts Society for Prevention of

Blindness, Ballardvale Preschool, Andover/N. Andover Y.M.C.A., Andover Soccer Association and Andover Little League.

In addition to fundraising events (its ball, which will be held at the Sheraton Rolling Green Nov. 6, dessert card party in March, Clown Town on May 21 and Sidewalk Bazaar), Andona members annually train, in conjunction with the Recreation Department, more than 80 junior high students in a six-week babysitting course, screen more than 275 children in their Amblyopia program, supply balloons, candy and themselves as clowns for the Santa Parade.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Judy Smith, president; Mrs. Vicky Bernard, vice president; Mrs. Lina Schrader, secretary; Mrs. Marily Hoyt, treasurer. Board members are: Mrs. Reeta Horton, ways and means; Mrs. Gail Der Ananian, meetings; Mrs. Ronnie Haarmann, civic; Mrs. Jane Batchelder, membership; Mrs. Eileen Novelline, properties; Mrs. Angela Tormey, points; Mrs. Rachel Thompson, public relation and records.



Fall Meeting

Andona Society members who attended the first fall meeting at the Lanam Club are, from left, Nancy Buscemin, Nancy Jones, Mary Smith and Gail DerAnanian.

Membership Coffee For Aid Group

The Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association will hold its annual membership day coffee on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the North Andover Country Club, Great Pond Road, North Andover. There is no charge and it is open to prospective members as well as current members.

Norma Nathan, journalist and author, will be the featured speaker. She is "The Eye" columnist for the Boston Herald-American and previously wrote for the Lawrence Eagle Tribune.

Jill McCann of Andover is membership chairman. The committee includes Leslie Curtiss, Audrey DesRoches, Barbara DiAdamo, Sheila Goldstein, Phyllis Muto and

Trish Quinlan of Andover; Margaret Dunn and Judie McManus of North Andover.

Membership day is the first community activity of the season for the association, which is made up of Merrimack Valley women who support the hospital in varied volunteer and fundraising events. Special recognition and thanks will be given to the 250 women who volunteered to make Country Charm, designers' showcase and garden tour of last spring, such a success.

Membership dues include support to the hospital, invitations to all social events and a subscription to the newsletter, "The Carrier."

For further information contact the hospital's volunteer office.

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Newcomers To Tour Phillips

Many new and exciting activities have been planned by the Andover-North Andover Newcomers Club for the 1982-83 season. The club, open to all newcomers in the area, has activities during the day for women and couples activities in the evening.

The Tuesday, Oct. 12, meeting includes a walking tour of Phillips Academy, followed by a luncheon of asparagus soup, Chef's Salad, ice cream pie and rolls at the Andover Inn. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Oct. 8. Contact Mrs. Richard Nelson, 4 Grey Birch Road, Andover, for further information.

A Fun in the Hub trip to Plymouth Plantation is planned for Thursday, Oct. 7. The bus will leave Shawsheen Plaza at 8:30 a.m. sharp. The first stop will be the Mayflower II, which is an exact replica of the original ship built in England in 1955. Then on the Plymouth Plantation where men and women portray known residents of Plymouth in 1627. A cafeteria is available which serves soup, salads and sandwiches or bring lunch and use the picnic tables which are available. The bus will leave Plymouth Plantation at 2:30 p.m. and arrive in Andover at approximately 4 p.m. Reservations are still avail-

able by contacting Mrs. Benjamin Pascucci, 5 Island Way, Andover.

The first couples activity will be a progressive dinner on Oct. 16. It will start at the homes of some members for cocktails at 7 p.m. Each couple will be responsible for an hor d'oeuvre. A dinner of Chicken Cacciatore, salad, garlic bread and wine will be served at another member's home. A third stop will be for coffee and dessert. Everyone will share in the preparation of the dinner. A waiting list is being maintained so contact Mrs. John Bonner, 174 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, if interested.



Elizabeth J. Harris

June Wedding Planned

November Club President Mrs. Donald Sheehan announced that the club will again sponsor the Andover tradition—the November Club Assemblies. Held at the club house at 6 Locke St., the Assemblies afford fifth and sixth grade students an opportunity to learn ballroom and disco dancing in an atmosphere of graciousness and fun. Donald Mason of Boston is dancemaster.

Because of limited enrollment, applications are accepted by mail only, on a first-come, first-served basis, with registration deadline Oct. 23. Classes are held ten selected Thursday afternoons beginning Oct. 28 and extending through February, with special parent visitations scheduled during the season. Parents are also invited to serve as occasional hosts and hostesses. Complete information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. David Wilcox.

The November Club is a women's organization founded in Andover in 1889 and devoted to the extension and promotion of cultural and social interests in the community. Among its activities is the annual awarding of an art scholarship to an Andover High School senior.

You are cordially invited to join us on
Saturday, October 2, from 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. for an exciting presentation of the
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Bridal Show

Welcome Wagon invites all engaged girls in the area to attend their Fall Engagement Party at the Crystal Room, 192 Merrimack St., Haverhill, on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

A bridal fashion show will feature the latest wedding, bridesmaid and mother-of-the-bride gowns and formal wear for the bridegroom and ushers. There is no charge and each girl may bring two guests.

Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call Welcome Wagon hostesses, Nancy Werner, Ruth Yesair or the Crystal Room.

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Watch Goebel Artist Ottilie Jakob of West Germany demonstrate her skillful techniques at painting various Goebel collectibles - Hummels, Co-Boys, Redheads and Amerikids. All purchases made during the day will be signed by Ottilie Jakob, adding to the value and rarity of the piece at No Charge!

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Deborah A. Furey

Miss Furey To Marry In May

Deborah A. Furey of 22 Hidden Road, Andover, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Furey of Laconia, N.H., has announced her engagement to marry Thomas K. Link of South Walpole.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Link of Dover, N.H., formerly of Stamford, Conn.

A graduate of Andover High School and Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H., Miss Furey is employed as a flight attendant for Delta Airlines of Boston.

Mr. Link, a graduate of the physician assistant program of Northeastern University and the University of Massachusetts, Boston, is employed as a physician assistant and manager by General Medical Associates.

A May 21, 1983 wedding is planned.

Woman's Club Elects Officers

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club has a new slate of officers: Mrs. Andrew Innes, president; Mrs. Guy Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Marjerison, III, second vice president; Mrs. John Sauter, recording secretary; Mrs. Cornelius Shea, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Young, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Gillam, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. John Harding, directors.

Committee chairmen for the year include: Mrs. Wilson, program; Mrs. Marjerison, ways and means; Mrs. Hughes, membership; Mrs. Gillam, telephone; Mrs. Harding, refreshments; Mrs. Becker, flowers.

Also, Mrs. Stanley Pickles, chaplain; Mrs. Mitchell Plonowski and Mrs. Richard Clukey, couples social group; Mrs. David Beckerman and Mrs. Louis Bourbeau, creative arts; Mrs. Franklin Haggerty, historian; Mrs. Andre Croteau, house; Mrs. Arthur Massaro, legislation; Mrs. Thomas Neil, nominating; Mrs. Alfred Gardiner, publicity; Mrs. Howard Norton and Mrs. Haggerty, scholarship; Mrs. Anthony D'Amelio, Mrs. John Amboian and Mrs. Wilson, bridge; Mrs. Henry Corcoran, Jr., bowling; Mrs. Gillam, Mrs. James Carson, drama; Mrs. John Stenson, veteran's service; Mrs. John Holden, volunteer service.

The object of the club is to promote social enjoyment among its members, the educational development of individual members, and community betterment by participation in such activities as recommended by the executive board.

Any interested woman who is a resident of Andover or vicinity may contact membership committee chairman Mrs. Charles Hughes of Andover.

Wardrobe Consultant To Speak

Learn how to make a basic wardrobe really work for you from Denise McManus, the special featured guest of the Andover Christian Women's Club, on Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Rolling Green, Rte. 133, Andover.

A continental breakfast will be served. The program will include a musical presentation by Lucy Lancaster of Andover and an inspirational message from Janet Fitzgerald.

Free nursery is available at Andover Bible Chapel on Rte. 133. Newcomers are invited.

For reservations and more details, call Mrs. D Jordan, 10 W. Parish Drive, Andover, by Oct. 6.

It is estimated that a person uses up about 36 calories an hour driving a car.

Smoking Clinic

For people who benefit from group support in their efforts to quit smoking, the American Lung Association of Essex County is sponsoring a Freedom from Smoking clinic designed to help smokers kick their habit permanently. The four-session clinic begins Tuesday, Oct. 5, and ends Oct. 26. Sessions are held at 7:30 p.m. at the American Lung Association of Essex County, 239 Newburyport Turnpike, Topsfield.

According to Deborah Wedge, director of public information and health education for the lung association, "the American Lung Association has spent five years developing and testing Freedom from Smoking across the country.

The clinic emphasizes unlearning a habit and does not involve scare tactics. Wedge says, "We try to make quitting a less stressful experience and help smokers figure out better ways to cope with situations that ordinarily trigger their

lighting up." Small group exchanges are a vital part of the program. Fee for the program is \$15. Enrollment is limited; advance registration is required.

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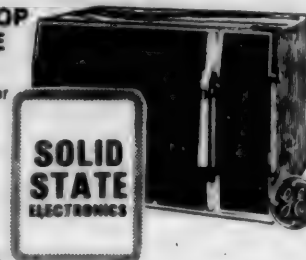
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Boston Bruins Wives To Aid Little Wanderers

The wives of the Boston Bruins, including Betty Cheevers, Diana McNab, Nancy Wilson, Gerri Park, Rosemary O'Connell and Lourdes O'Reilly, will model at 'A Talbots Fashion Show' sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover.

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. will precede the show with music by John Charles.

Jeanne Lally is general chairman. This event will benefit the many children cared for by the Home for Little Wanderers.

Other chairmen include: Doris Bangert, Veronica Croke, Jean Lynch, reservations; Yvonne Sigelkoe, program; Maureen Homsey, Sue Angell, decorations; Nancy Nored, publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from the following committee members: Peggy Branca, Marge Carson, Elaine Clancy, Eileen Culhane, Ruth Farrington, Marjorie Jones, Barbara Kaslow, Ellie McElroy, Pat Pothier, Eileen Reynolds, Lorraine Sampson, Dori Tassinari, Glenda Wallace and Gerry White.

Miss Wacome Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Wacome, 9 Cooke Road, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly R. Wacome to Timothy B. Dewhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Dewhurst, 43 County Road, Andover.

Miss Wacome is a graduate of Lexington High School and received a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Lowell in May. She is employed as a registered nurse.

Mr. Dewhurst is an Andover High School graduate and has bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and is currently working toward his doctorate at the same institution.

A Fall wedding is planned.

AJF To Host Coffees For New Members

The Andover Jewish Fellowship, a cooperative Havurah group, will be having new members coffees on Friday, Oct. 15. The AJF stresses Jewish heritage, culture and community in its observance of Jewish holidays and traditions. The group

provides a Jewish community for its members and sponsors religious school programs for children pre-school through eighth grade.

New members coffees are hosted by members of the AJF and provide an opportunity to learn more about the group

and meet informally with new and old members. These coffees are open to anyone interested in joining the Andover Jewish Fellowship. Those who have not already registered should contact Joan Cohen, 27 Vine St., Andover, before Oct. 5.

1st Anniversary Sale for Gold Rush II

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Crafts Fair Planned For Church

When the Spring Craft Fair was held at Grace Episcopal Church, 35 Jackson St., Lawrence, it was "the Talk of the Town" with craftsmen and customers in attendance from more than 50 miles away. This success prompted chairman Mrs. Peg Baker to schedule a second craft fair for Oct. 16 at Grace Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Baker announced that many of the craftsmen so well received by the public in the spring will return, along with several new and different ones. There is limited table space available. To reserve, contact Peg Baker or Grace Church. All proceeds will benefit the church.

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Carillon Marks Church Anniversary



Andover Baptist Church

By June Shattuck

In honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the church, the carillon in the Andover Baptist Church steeple is once again being heard in the town.

The chimes were first installed in 1951 and played for many years as a call to worship on Sundays and for special services. Major repairs to the church building in 1976 resulted in the disconnection of the chimes and they have remained silent until the recent urging of the church's 150th Anniversary

Committee brought about their repair and reconnection. The carillon will joyously call members and visitors to the anniversary services this Sunday and will continue to be played regularly as the church enters the second half of its second century in the Lord's service in Andover.

The Baptists were the first denomination in Andover to assert their rights of free liberty of conscience and worship and establish a church apart from the Congregational parish which was at that time in our country's history virtually a state religion and required the payment of a tax to the town for support of religious teachers and churches. It was Baptist persistence in the early 1800s, assisted by Episcopalians and Unitarians, that resulted in the amending of the Bill of Rights and the separation of church and state that we today take so much for granted.

The first meeting to establish the Andover Baptist Church was held on Sept. 21, 1832, in the home of Orlando Lovejoy, and on Oct. 3, 1832, a Baptist church, society and parish were formally recognized at services by an Ecclesiastical Council that included pastors and delegates from the Baptist churches in Salem, Methuen, Haverhill, Reading, Lowell and Chelmsford.

The formal services for this occasion were held at the Congregational (South) Meeting House which was kindly made available by that parish.

Ever since that time the Baptist congregation has continued to have fine relations with all other denominations in the town. As the Rev. William Lombard, pastor of the Baptist Church from 1906 to 1917, stated, "... the best results are obtained by churches each singing their own 'part' but all trying to keep to the 'key' as given by the Spirit of Christ."

There were just 30 charter members of the church in 1832, but they were a committed and determined group and set out immediately to build their own Meeting House and called their first pastor, The Rev. Mr. James Huckins, from Reading. Pastors in the 150 years since have been called from all over the United States and the present minister, The Rev. Dr. Reginald MacDonald, came to the church from Canada. The church building, completed in 1834, has remained basically the same and is still in use today. Visitors and former members attending this Sunday's special services will see some changes for the first time. Among the changes are the beams in the sanctuary that had to be added in 1976 to reinforce the building, and Earl Robinson Hall, which was completed for Sunday School facilities out of the old dirt basement in 1971.

The Andover Baptist Church is the second oldest church edifice in Andover, designed after a plan similar to that of West Parish which is said now to

(Continued on Page 23)

Family Series At Chapel

"The most common mistake that parents and teachers make in handling discipline has to do with using anger to motivate children rather than using action to motivate children." Thus states Dr. James Dobson in the second film of the "Focus on the Family" film series at the Andover Bible Chapel, 266 Lowell St. (Rte. 133), Andover. The films will be shown on seven consecutive Sundays at 6 p.m. Oct. 3-Nov. 14. These films have been shown in several Andover churches in the past few years.

Dr. Dobson is an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He has devoted his professional and public life to promoting the interests of the family, particularly to the application of sound biblical and psychological principles to this vital area of life.

The film schedule: Oct. 3, "The Strong-willed Child."

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Rev. Earl B. Robinson

Anniversary

(Continued from Page 22)

be the oldest since South Church was destroyed by fire and rebuilt in later years.

There have been some very difficult times for the Baptist Church in Andover such as the early 1850s when membership dwindled, there was no permanent pastor and there was such difficulty in maintaining services that action was taken to disband and reorganize.

The few members who remained at that time petitioned to unite with the First Baptist Church of Lawrence and from December 1857 until July 1858, the Andover Baptists became a branch of the First Baptist Church of Lawrence. The courage of the little group that remained and the dynamic appeal of Pastor Remington of the Lawrence church soon had the Andover "branch" standing on its own feet again and on July 17, 1858, the church was organized with its own pastor, The Rev. Wm. MacKenzie. Many of Andover's oldest names are listed among the membership of that time, including the Abbotts, Cutlers, Farnhams, Goldsmiths, Greens, Lovejoys, Shattuck and Wardwells.

From that time on the Baptist Church in Andover has continued to grow and play an important role in the religious community alongside of the other denominations in the town.

The Andover Baptist Church is known as the church in the heart of Andover. It stresses its Evangelical nature and continues the strong missionary emphasis begun by its founders.

The schedule of special service for Sunday's anniversary follows:

Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. with The Rev. Elton E. Smith as guest speaker.

Anniversary Tea and Historical Exhibit in the church vestry from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Babysitting provided during the tea at South Church.

Evening Service 6:30 p.m. with The Rev. Roy E. Nelson as guest speaker and special music by The Rev. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson.

The community is invited to attend.

The celebration will conclude with a banquet on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Regional Technical School on River Road.

Franciscans Celebrate Founder's Birthday

The spiritual followers of St. Francis of Assisi the world over have been observing a year-long commemoration of the 800th birthday of their founder. St. Francis was born in Assisi, a city of Umbria in Italy, near the end of 1181 or the beginning of 1182. Members of the three orders that take their name and inspiration from him number well over a million throughout the world.

Preceded by a year of prayer in preparation, the birthday celebration in New England began Oct. 4, 1981, with a gathering of thousands on the Boston Common, who then joined in a candlelight procession to St. Anthony Shrine, Arch Street, Boston, where the Transitus Service, which recalls the death of the saint, as held. St. Francis died in the evening of Oct. 2, 1226. His feast is observed annually on Oct. 4.

Locally, the birthday observance will close on Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Christian Formation Center, River Road, Andover, when some 1,000 members of the First, Second and Third Orders of St. Francis will participate in a concelebrated liturgy, followed by dinner, a Franciscan Crown Procession across River Road to the Papal Garden of the Poor Clare Monastery, a Transitus Service and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Principal celebrant and homilist will be Most Rev. Nicholas D'Antonio, O.F.M., D.D., Vicar General and Vicar for Hispanics of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. Bishop D'Antonio was ordained at St. Francis Seminary in 1942 by Richard Cardinal Cushing, and was consecrated Bishop in 1964 by Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan of Baltimore. He served as Bishop of Olancho, Honduras, in Central America until 1976, when a price was put on his head for defending the oppressed poor and he was advised by the Holy See to flee the country so as to avoid the possibility of civil disturbance.

Bishop D'Antonio will be assisted at the altar by Fr. Luke M. Ciampi, O.F.M., director of the Christian Formation Center and Regional Spiritual assistant for New England Secular Franciscans of the Immaculate Conception Province. Also assisting as principal concelebrant will be Fr. Edwin Dirig, O.F.M., of St. Anthony Shrine, Arch Street, Boston, regional spiritual assistant for the New England Secular Franciscans of the Holy Name Province.

Fr. Clement Thibodeau, pastor of Notre Dame Church, Waterville, Maine, will give the main address at the dinner.

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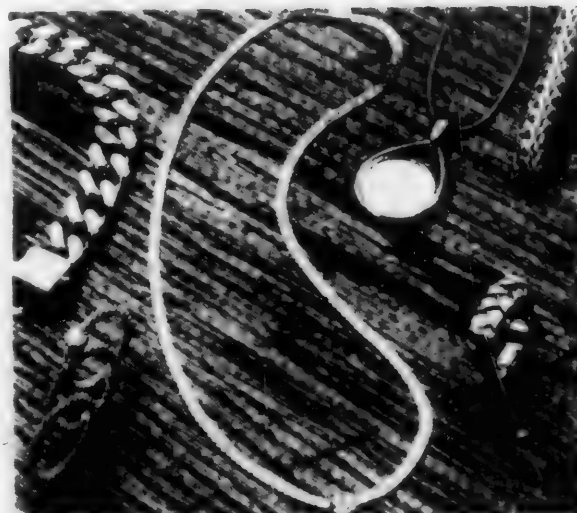
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Christ Church Pipe Organ To Be Featured In Recital

This Sunday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m., the Music Committee of the Parish of Christ Church, Central Street, Andover, is sponsoring an organ recital for the community by Earl L. Miller, who was recently appointed music director of the church. This will be the first of an ongoing series of cultural events taking place at Christ Church as an artistic outreach program to the community.

The Christ Church organ has a long history beginning in 1886 with the installation of the original instrument, built by George Hutchings of Boston. At that time the organ and console were located on the right side of the building where the present pipe facade is and had two keyboards, pedal and mechanical action. A photograph contemporary to that period also shows the choir located in that area.

In 1948 the mechanical action of the organ was replaced by electric action and a new console was added. The console and the choir were moved to the present location, in the chancel of the church, and the pipes remained in their original position. This work was carried out by William Laws, a local organ builder.

Finally, in 1964, Fritz Noack, now of Georgetown and then a member of the Christ Church congregation, made many additions and changes to the instrument, keeping some of the former Victorian sounds and adding newer ranks (sets) of pipes so that the organ could successfully play a wider range of literature. As it now stands, the instrument had 52 stops and 2,772 pipes.

For his concert, Miller has chosen a variety of works to demonstrate the many colors of the Christ Church organ. Jan Pieterzoon Sweelinck Variations a folk tune, "The Ballet of the Grand Duke," takes the listener back to the sounds of the royal European courts of the late Renaissance. The "Organ Concerto in B flat" by George Frederick Handel, written a little over a century after Sweelinck, shows the organ in an 18th century English setting. Sigfrid Karg-Elert, the great German composer of the last century, offers the organ an opportunity to display two extremes of its personality, the quietest stops in his "Rejoice Greatly, O My Soul," and the full organ with trumpets in "Praise the Lord with Drums and Cymbals."

Miller is skilled at the art of improvisation and will offer three works, created at the concert and based on three hymns: a plainsong chant, "To Thee Before the Close of Day," the contemporary hymn with a tune from the Shaker tradition, "Simple Gifts," and the popular "Amazing Grace."

The final portion of the program will feature two 19th century French composers, Alexandre Guilmant (two miniatures) and an amazing march by the Parisian organist and composer, Louis Alfred

The Star Spangled Banner was originally entitled "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

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Lefebure-Wely, sounding more like a circus than a church piece but, in fact, composed for church use.

A reception will follow. The concert is free and open to the public.



The Rev. Marjean Bailey

Joins Church Community On Sunday

The Rev. Marjean Bailey of Ann Arbor, Mich., will join the Christ Church community this weekend, when she begins her duties as the new associate rector.

The Rev. Bailey was ordained an Episcopal priest in Flint, Mich. last May, before that serving as a deacon, but she has been involved in the ministry for many years, she explains. She was ordained a Methodist deacon at the age of 23, and later married an Episcopalian priest, the late Rev. John Bailey.

A graduate of Allegheny College, Union Theological Seminary in New York, her

(Continued on Page 25)

Anti-Nuke Panel At UU Church

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Adult Education Committee of Andover's Unitarian Universalist Church will present a panel program focusing on the anti-nuclear issue. Andover pediatrician Robert P. Nelkin, local spokesperson for the Greater Boston Physicians for Social Responsibility, will participate. Nelkin, a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in 1974 and held a pediatric residency in Upstate Medical Center, N.Y., from 1974 to 1977. He is associated with Andover Pediatrics and is on the medical staff of Lawrence General Hospital, Bon Secour Hospital and Phillips Academy, Andover. Nelkin will address the medical effects of a nuclear attack in our area.

Also participating will be Thomas Meyers of Andover, a member of Andover Citizens for a Nuclear Freeze and history teacher in the Manchester school district.

The third panel participant is Richard England, Ph.D., associate professor of Economics at the University of New Hampshire, England, also a resident of Andover, will address the economic consequences of the arms race.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the November Club, 6 Locke St., downtown Andover.

Offered as a community program, visitors are welcome. There is no entrance fee.

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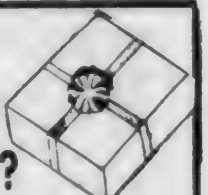
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AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning
Prayer: 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir
Practice.
SATURDAY: 3 p.m. Junior and
Senior High trip to Topsfield Fair.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
with guest Dr. Smith, pastor 1940-

1945: 4:30 p.m. Afternoon tea and
exhibit: 6:30 p.m. Evening Service
with guest Rev. Nelson.

MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. Anniversary
Banquet at Voc Tech.
TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Women's Bible
Study.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Pei-
noer Girls, Boy's Brigade, Bible dis-
cussion and discovery for youth; 7
p.m. Adult Bible Study.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
008-0444

Rev. D. Keith Coleman
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Bible
Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship;
6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer

Rev. Bailey

(Continued from Page 24)

most recent activities have included work
in the Christian education program of the
archdiocese of Michigan.

As associate rector, the Rev. Bailey will
do "all the things a rector does," she says
— "weddings, funerals, house calls, work-
ing with young people, preaching and lead-
ing worship." The Rev. James A. Diamond,
rector, and the Rev. Bailey hope to work
together in "a shared ministry," she notes.

When the Rev. Diamond and a parish
search committee brought her to Andover
for an interview, the Rev. Bailey was "tre-
mendously impressed by the people on the
committee," she says enthusiastically. "I
thought it must be a great parish. I found
everything about the atmosphere, the way
the rector and the committee members
worked together, all seemed really fine."

And since all of her four children (Am-
adea, 25; Adam, 24; Saskia, 21; and Aaron,
16) are living or attending school in the
East, the idea of moving to Andover was
"much to my liking," she adds.

"Andover is a really lovely town," the
associate rector says. "I'm looking forward
to getting to know the town, to meeting
people at the bank and at the post office."

As a woman in the ministry, still some-
thing of a rarity, the Rev. Bailey says she
has encountered many positive and often
"very moving" experiences. She has met
with the appreciation of members of the
religious community for the sight of a wom-
an wearing the collar, "and that is a very
humbling experience."

Friday will be the associate rector's first
day with the parish; on Sunday, she will
concelebrate with the Rev. Diamond at all
morning services, and she will speak at the
Forum between the 9 and 11:15 a.m. serv-
ices.

Looking forward to her service with
Christ Church, the Rev. Bailey says, "I
hope to make a reality of the community of
love and justice and peace of the church of
Christ, as I get to know the people of the
parish and of the community."

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
288 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion
Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour
and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening
Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club
— Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer
& Bible Study.

Rehoboth Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible
Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England
Bible Church
Heritage Green
Apartments Clubhouse
North Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning
Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study
and Prayer.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A.
Pastor

43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and
5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11
a.m., 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.;
5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4
and 5:30 p.m.
PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.—12
Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11
a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30
a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
180 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and
6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30
a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9
a.m.

Christian Science

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SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
School. Nursery available. Church
Services.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony
Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY, 10 a.m. Sewing Cir-
cle; 7:30 p.m. Choir.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Crib Room -
Adult - Film on the story of World
Vision "A Way of Sharing" will be
shown; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
with the Sacrament of Holy Commu-
nion and distribution of Love
Loaves; Activity Room for Kinder-
garten through Grade 4; 7 p.m. Gos-
pel of John Bible Study.
WEDNESDAY: 2 p.m. Woman's
Union Social Hour; 7:30 p.m. "Dis-
ciplemaking" Bible Study.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church
School - nursery through adult;
10:30 a.m. Worship; Crib Room, 3 &
4 year olds, 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour;
7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship;
Inquirer's Class.
MONDAY: 9:15 TWIGS; 2:30 p.m.
Jr-Sr Handbells; 7:30 p.m. Diacon-
ate.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material
Aids; 7:30 p.m. College & Career
Group.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult
Bible Study; 3:30 p.m. Cherub Choir
Handbells for Grades 4-8; 7:30
p.m. Andover Lay Ministry Semi-
nary (ALMS).

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Alpha Phi
Chi Sorority (A.P.C.); 7:30 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir; Baptismal Class.
FRIDAY: 9:15 a.m. Women's Bi-
ble Study.
SATURDAY: 12 Noon Two and
One Club.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service - Rev. Bruce Camber will
give the sermon - Baptism & Com-
munion Sunday. Communion will be
celebrated with the members of the
Diaconate assisting. Jim Tenaglia
will represent the Diacconate at the
service in celebration of Baptism.
Greeters will be the David Hammer
Family - Coffee Hour hosts will be
marcia and Fred Hohn; Church
School parents will meet in the par-
lor following worship.
TUESDAY: 5:45 p.m. P.P. will
meet with dinner and classes to fol-
low; 8 p.m. Diacconate will meet.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector

Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion
(first, third, and fifth Sundays of the
month) and Morning Prayer & Ser-
mon (second and fourth Sundays of
the month); 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum
and Education Time; 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion (first Sunday of the
month) Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon (the remaining Sundays) Infant
and toddler care from 9 a.m. to 12
noon.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Recovery.
TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m. All-Ann.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10:30 a.m. Alcobolics-Anon.
THURSDAY: 4 p.m. Children's
Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Full
Choir rehearsal (adults & Youth).

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion;
10 a.m., First and Third Sunday,
Eucharist and sermon, other Sun-

days: Morning prayer and sermon;
church school.
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Holy
Communion.

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Serv-
ice.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Serv-
ice; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary — Bar-
bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Norman Brody

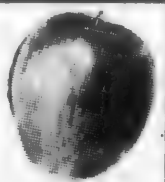
(Continued on Page 27)

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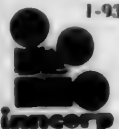
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Eugene Canuel Jr.

Eugene Canuel Jr., 76 Essex St., Andover, a veteran of 24 years military service, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital of a heart condition.

Born in Springfield, Vt., he had resided in North Reading and had been a resident of Andover for the past 17 years.

He served a total of 24 years in the U.S. Army, completing 14 years and retiring from the regular Army with the rank of Master Sergeant. He then served in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was employed as a civilian mechanic at Fort Devens for ten years.

He attended St. Augustine's church.

He is survived by his wife, Judith E. (Westover) Canuel; daughters, Deborah A. Blanchard of Derry, N.H. and Diane J. Fisher of Andover; his mother, Paulina (Morrison) Canuel of Lawrence; sisters, Louise Canuel of Derry, N.H. and Mabel Gauthier, Pauline Petrosino and Marsha Innalfo, all of Lawrence, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be offered in St. Theresa's Church, North Reading, Friday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, North Reading.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Croswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading.

Harold D. Sheaff

Harold D. Sheaff of 71 Woburn St., Andover, died Sept. 28 at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness. He was 65.

A native of Skowhegan, Maine, Mr. Sheaff worked as an electrical supervisor for the Boston and Maine Railroad for nearly 40 years. A Navy veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, he formerly belonged to the Golden Rule Lodge AF & AM of Wakefield.

He leaves his wife, Edna M. (Mosher) Sheaff; two sons, Richard D. of Chestnut Hill and Robert C. of Andover; one daughter, Susan J. Koch of Hopkington; two brothers, Carl R. of Portland, Maine and Richard of Walliston; three sisters, Ruth Farr of South Carolina, Florence Farrington of Rhode Island and Margaret Surdam of Haverhill; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Morrison Funeral Home, 13 Yale Ave., Wakefield, to be followed by cremation.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 145 Munroe St., Lynn, Mass. 01910.

Brendan Bresnahan

Brendan C. Bresnahan of 94 Cambridge St., Lawrence, died Sept. 28 at his home after a long illness. He was 69.

A Lawrence native, Mr. Bresnahan attended St. Patrick's Grammar School and Lawrence High School, graduating in 1930. He worked for 40 years as a bus driver for the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, later taken over by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, until his retirement in 1978. He belonged to the Amalga-

mated Transit Union 589 AFL-CIO, the Lawrence British Club and the MBTA Pensioners' Club. He also attended St. Patrick's Church, and was a member of the Holy Name Society of that parish.

He leaves his wife, Anne (Bolton) Bresnahan; one son, Brendan C. Jr. of North Andover; two daughters, Margaret (Mrs. Donald) Richardson of Lawrence and Eileen Hewitt, the wife of Navy Commander Peter J. Hewitt, Jr., of Bristol, R.I.; two brothers, Augustine J. of Annandale, Va. and Bernard A. of Andover; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover. Friends may call at the Auliffe Funeral Home, 137 Lawrence St., Lawrence, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Eye Research Institute, 20 Staniford St., Boston, or the Cancer Education and Research Trust Joint Hospital Corp., P.O. Box 312, Lawrence.

Betty Jo Coppola

Betty Jo (Frail) Coppola, R.N., of 234 Brentwood Circle, North Andover, who recently graduated with honors from the Northern Essex Community College School of Nursing, died Sept. 22 at Bon Secours Hospital after a brief illness. She was 35.

Formerly a long-time resident of Andover, Mrs. Coppola was a native of Philadelphia, Pa. She was educated in Berkeley Heights, N.J., and attended Geneva College in Pennsylvania. A flight attendant for Delta Airlines and Northeast Airlines for five years, she was awarded Northeast's highest commendation for service and bravery in 1968. Mrs. Coppola was credited with saving the lives of passengers by helping them escape from a burning airplane that had crashed in the mountains in New Hampshire. She belonged to the Andona Society, along with a number of other community organizations.

She leaves her husband, Andover Atty. Phillip J. Coppola of North Andover; two daughters, Kimberly Joy and Meredith Jo-Ann, both of North Andover; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frail of North Port, Fla.; one brother, Jeffrey Frail of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning at St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Betty Jo Coppola Scholarship Fund, Northern Essex Community College School of Nursing, Haverhill, 01830.

An automobile traveling 30 miles per hour will go 44 feet in the space of a single second.

Elizabeth W. Ryder

Elizabeth W. (Robb) Ryder of Zero Bennington St., Lawrence, a former resident of 186 Chestnut St., Andover, died Sept. 22 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness. She was 90.

A Lowell native, Mrs. Ryder was formerly a director of Lawrence General Hospital for many years. She belonged to the First Calvary Baptist Church in Lawrence, and the Lawrence Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

The widow of Marshall A. Ryder, she leaves one son, Philip K. of Andover; one daughter, Mrs. Alson W. Esty of Deland, Fla.; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home Building Fund, Zero Bennington St., Lawrence.

Ruth Scalera

Ruth (Gordon) Scalera of 337 Jackson St., Lawrence, died Sept. 22 of a heart condition at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 65.

An Andover native, Mrs. Scalera worked as a machine operator for the former Mead Packaging Company, Lawrence, until her retirement six years ago.

She leaves her husband, Carmine A. Scalera; three daughters, Geraldine J. (Mrs. Robert) West of Andover, Nicole A. (Mrs. Brian) Regan of Salem, N.H., and Donna M. (Mrs. Robert) Matseas of Lawrence; one son, Albert P. of Lawrence; six sisters, Dorothy Rotin of Georgetown, Annie DiMarco, Jean Nelson and Mary Hajdys of Lawrence, and Elizabeth DiMario and Helen Middleton of North Andover; nine grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

In Musical

Jay B. Winnick of Andover is in the chorus of the musical, "Girl Crazy," presented through Oct. 3 in Aycock Auditorium by the Theatre of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Winnick, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Winnick, 34 Kathleen Drive.

Book Fair

Thousands of rare and unusual books, manuscripts and prints will be on display and for sale at the North Shore Antiquarian Book and Print Fair at the Essex Institute, 132 Essex St., Salem, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2.

A wide variety of volumes will be available including books from the early days of printing to modern first editions. Represented are works by Hawthorne, Conrad and Hemingway and contemporary authors such as John Updike, John Gardner and Hunter Thompson. Illustrated editions including early children's titles and plate books along with manuscripts from ancient and medieval times to the present will be on display.

In addition to prints by Homer, Currier and Ives, Benson, Whistler, Chamberlain and others, there will be a rare 1834 Pendleton view of Lowell and an early lithograph of Salem's Winter Island.

The shortest lived U.S. coin was the twenty-cent piece, issued regularly only in 1875 and 1876. They were too easily confused with quarters.

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Obituaries

Edna W. Hall

Edna W. (Widrick) Hall of 236 Andover St., Andover, a retired employee of the Raytheon Company, died of natural causes Sept. 24 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 72.

A native of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Mrs. Hall had worked as a bookkeeper for Raytheon until her retirement. She had also worked as a cashier for Brockway-Smith Company in Andover.

She leaves her husband, Edwin T. Hall of Andover; and one daughter, Edna M. Hall of Bradford.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday morning at St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

James G. Prout

Capt. James G. Prout, Jr., USNR Ret., of 13 Williams St., Andover, an Andover resident of many years, died Sept. 25 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

A Woburn native, Capt. Prout was a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Tufts College, and the Prairie State Midshipman's School in New York City, N.Y. He was actively involved in Andover youth sports, serving as president of the Andover Little League and coaching for Andover Youth Hockey. An avid sailor, he was past commander and treasurer of the Ipswich Bay Yacht Club.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth (White) Prout; three sons, Commander James G. III of Springfield, Va., and Michael K. and Terence P., both of Andover; three daughters, E. Claire Prout of Portsmouth, N.H., Maura K. (Mrs. Joseph) Grasso and Mary Sheila (Mrs. Edward) Accomando, both of Andover; one sister, Elizabeth (Mrs. Edward) Culley of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial were to be private. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Allen Funeral Home, 402 Broadway, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Mary E. Murphy

Mary E. Murphy of 83 Kenwood Road, Methuen, died Sept. 26 at Bon Secours Hospital after a brief illness.

A Lawrence native, Miss Murphy attended St. Mary Church and belonged to the St. Mary High School Alumnae Association. She worked as a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

She leaves three brothers, John and Timothy of Methuen and Joseph of Andover; one sister, Catherine Murphy of Methuen, who shared her home; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday morning at St. Mary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Seminar

The Massachusetts Square, Amesbury.

Executive Office of Communities and Development will sponsor a three-day seminar on small business management on Monday evening, Nov. 1, Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, and Thursday afternoon and evening, Nov. 4, at Boston's Restaurant, Market

Registration forms and fees must be received by the Executive Office of Communities and Development by Oct. 1.

Andover Country Club

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- Reunions
- Anniversaries
- Other Functions

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Special Service Sunday

With its theme, "Celebrate One Hope," the people of the Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist, United Church of Christ) will join with Christians around the world in the annual observance of World Wide Communion Sunday.

Since the late 1960s both the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church have participated in this world-wide celebration.

The Rev. Gary S. Cornell, pastor, has chosen "The Sunday Dinner" as his preaching theme for this special occasion. The church will also receive a special World Communion offering which will support the Crusade Scholarships, Ethnic Minority Scholarships and the Ethnic Minority Inservice Training programs of the United Methodist Church.

Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. for adults and youth and at 10:30 a.m. for children. The Sunday service is also at 10:30 a.m.

Church Fair Planned

Plans have been finalized for the annual fair at the Ballard Vale United, Clark Road, on Friday, Oct. 15, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be crafters from 22 surrounding communities with choice items for sale, in addition to the church tables of knits, gifts, aprons, plants and bakery.

The snack bar will offer fish chowder and a choice of menu. Breakfast, including the popular quiche, will be offered Saturday morning for early shoppers.

On the committee are: Grace Nicoll, chairwoman, and Joyce Robinson, Lorna McIntyre, Mildred Davison, Virginia Maruzzi, Jane Scholta and Doris Smith.

To Conduct Celebration

The Andover Jewish Fellowship will hold a celebration in honor of Succos on Oct. 2. Succos is the holiday celebrating the harvest of fruits and vegetables observed by Jews around the world.

A Sukkah, a hut with an open-air top, is built and decorated with the fruits of the harvest.

The children of the Andover Jewish Fellowship will partici-

pate in the decoration and learning of holiday songs. Anyone interested in joining the fellowship can call Joan Cohen.

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CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 25)

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Star & Sons of Israel
182 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown

Temple Emanuel
10 Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi Everett Gender
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Choir practice
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. The Service of the Word, 12th Sunday after Pentecost; Visitors welcome, nursery care provided, coffee hour following the liturgy; Church School; 5 p.m. Installation of the Rev. Harold R. Wimmer, Bishop of the New England Synod at Trinity Lutheran Church, New Haven, Ct.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Adult Education "Baptized We Live: Lutheranism as a Way of Life"

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director: Ivar Sjostrom
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Church School, Sermon: All the Lonely People; 3-7 p.m. Bridges and Barriers Conference at the Korean Methodist Church.
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck at the November Club. All are welcomed.
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Dr. Robert Nelson, Physician for Social Responsibility, at the November Club
SATURDAY: 9-3:30 p.m. Leadership Day Conference in Framingham

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
United Methodist and
United Church of Christ
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. 18th Sunday After Pentecost; World Wide Communion Sunday Service, Mr. Cornell preaching, "The Sunday Dinner"
9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. Adults and Youth; Nursery, children classes; 7 p.m. Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowships
WEDNESDAY: 8:30-9:30 a.m. Bible Study, The Good News According to John, all are invited to our

worship and church school

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
Intersection of
Rts. 114 and 133
No. Andover, MA
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Christian Education Program, Nursery through Grade 12; Adult Forum: 10 a.m. Senior and Junior Choir Rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship - Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12)
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal

Flea Mart

A fall flea market, 5 p.m. Rain date will be Sunday, Oct. 10. Inquiries may be made during regular business hours by calling the college.

Dealers will be allowed to set up anytime after 7 a.m. The flea market will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to

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Title I Positions Filled

The school committee on Sept. 21 approved six appointments to Title I (Reading) positions for the 1982-83 school year.

Appointed were: Aline Rubin of Andover, 4/10's time reading teacher at the West Elementary School, effective Sept. 22, retroactive to Sept. 20, salary based on annual rate of \$7,870 (Master's plus 30, Step 6); Pamela Apgar of Andover, instructional aide at the South School, 15 hours per week, effective Sept. 22, retroactive to Sept. 20, \$5.72 per hour (Step 3); Margaret Hughes of Andover, instructional aide at the West Elementary School, 16 hours per week, effective Sept. 22, retroactive to Sept. 20, \$5.72 per hour (Step 3); Patricia King of Andover, instructional aide at St. August-

ine's, 12 hours per week, effective Sept. 22, retroactive to Sept. 20, \$5.72 per hour (Step 3); Kathleen Salvi of Andover, instructional aide at the Bancroft School, 13 hours per week, effective Sept. 22, retroactive to Sept. 20, \$5.72 per hour (Step 3) plus longevity payment of \$65; Shirley Zappala of Andover, secretary, 26 hours per week, effective Sept. 22, retroactive to Sept. 13, \$152.82 per week (Grade 11, Step 3).

All of the Title I appointments are federally funded positions dependent upon the receipt and continuation of federal funds.

In other personnel action last week, the school committee appointed Ruby Easton of Andover as coordinator of Project Discovery, a federally funded project. Her appointment is effective from Sept. 22 (retroactive to Sept. 20) through June 30, 1983 (184 working days). Her annual salary will be \$15,901 to be funded this way: \$12,000 Project Discovery; \$3,901 school department funds.

The committee accepted the resignation of Judith Townsend, a South School noon-hour supervisor, effective Sept. 10. She had been employed in Andover since February 1980 and is leaving to accept another position.

The following stipends under the gifted and talented program were approved: Helen Caplan, West Elementary, \$350; Charles Friel, West Elementary, \$350; Frances McCormick, Bancroft, \$350; Gene Rapisardi, Sanborn, \$350; Teresa Consentino, South School art, \$200; Douglas Buchanan, South School science, \$250.

The following coaches were appointed: E. Cullinane, varsity field hockey, \$1,534; S. Lunn, junior varsity field hockey, \$1,419; R. Loschi, girls junior varsity soccer, \$1,070; C. Mohan, cheerleader coach, \$320; S. Murphy, field hockey, \$601; M. Santagati, cheerleader coach, \$213.

The following appointments to extracurricular positions were approved: D. Bernardin, debating, \$851; D. Bernardin, dramatics, \$1,134; J. Whyte, mathleague, \$766; L. Taylor, outing club, \$1,339; newspaper — D. Gangi, \$160; P. Eichner, \$195; S. Tisbert, \$160; yearbook — D. Gangi, \$160; P. Eichner, \$160; S. Tisbert, \$160.

The following assignment of noon-hour supervisors was approved by the school committee on Sept. 16:

Bancroft: (all full time) Eileen Bono, Lillian Haskell, Fran Krauss, Eleanor O'Brien, Grace Sciuto, Josephine Stevens. Sanborn: (all full time) Maureen Atkin-

son, Susan Candage, Sheila Livermore, Alice Poulin, Maureen Wood.

South: (all full time) Ruth Batchelder, Winnifred Butler, Judith Townsend, Frances Webb.

West Elementary: (all half time) Martha Craig, Marie Cunningham, Verna Friese, Dorothea Hawley, Carole Hill, Barbara Kearn, Carol Mackay, Carlene Miller, Jeanne Normandy, Beatrice Pfister, Betty Potvin, Evelyn Retelle, Gail Schulz.

Assignment of aides:

High School: R. Ren, M. Ryden, M. Sullivan, A. Carney, C. Doyle, P. Jardine. Doherty Junior High: S. Batchelder, S. Dietzel, N. Arndt, K. Lahiff, N. Lasch, B. Ziegenbein, C. DiFruscia.

West Junior High: B. Deacon, E. Turton, C. Dymek, H. Stratton, N. Asgeirsson, S. Heller, M. Reed.

Bancroft: A. Wiehe, E. Bell, N. James, L. Kolodny, N. Munn, J. Vondell, N. Catalano,

L. Lounsbury, M. Kiley, N. Hevehan.

Sanborn: E. Becker, C. Boucher, D. Driscoll, M. LaTorre, R. McQuade, A. Neaves, R. Lucey, J. Meier, R. Harrigan, T. Palardy.

South: C. Mueller, L. Romito, C. Derby, W. Moore, R. Hempstead, B. Hardcastle, J. Malakoff, M. Torrisi, V. Tacy, C. Chakarian, C. Hmielowski.

West Elementary: C. Mackay, C. Hill, B. Kearn, D. Hawley, B. Pfister, G. Schulz, M. Craig, E. Retelle, V. Friese, B. Potvin, M. Cunningham, C. Miller, L. Minkinen, E. LaMagna, J. Normandy, M. Hinchey.

High School Information

The first area Catholic High School Information Night will be held at St. Mary's parish hall on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The purpose is to invite all seventh, eighth and ninth grade students and their parents to meet representatives from seven area Catholic high schools.

Participating schools are Academy of Notre Dame, Tyngsboro; Austin Prep, Reading; Bishop Guertin, Nashua; Central Catholic, Lawrence; Keith Hall, Lowell; St. John's Prep, Danvers; and St. Joseph Regional High, Lowell. Administrators, students and faculty representing each school will distribute information and answer questions.

An introductory presentation at 7:15 p.m. will begin the program and refreshments will be served.

Arts Fest

The Lexington Council for the Arts is sponsoring the first Lexington Arts Festival on Saturday, Oct. 9, throughout Lexington Center, Lexington, from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.


From a production of "Lovers and Other Strangers" by the Lexington Theatre Company, to artists demonstrating their crafts on the village, to the well-known and loved Shakespeare Brothers, to a classic ballet and jazz ballet, to classical as well as popular music, to a full-scale children's program with puppeteers, magicians, storytellers and animated films made by the Yellow Ball Workshop, Lexington celebrates its creative energy.

On Duty

Spec. 4 Michael D. Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stearns of North Andover, has arrived for duty in Heidelberg, West Germany.

Stearns, a vehicle mechanic with the 26th Support Group, was previously assigned at Fort Knox, Ky.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Laura A. Britton, 20 E. Laurel St., Lawrence.



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Ref School

A school for men women interested in becoming certified basketball officials begins Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Low Street, Newburyport, and continues each Thursday through Nov. 18.

Instruction on rules and mechanics will be given by IAABO-130 Interpreter Keith Packard. It is designed to prepare applicants for the official examination to be given on Monday, Nov. 29, at the Salem Park and Recreation Headquarters, Broad Street, Salem, at 7:30 p.m.

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Despite Its Heritage, Bancroft School Being Well Maintained

By John P. Sawyer

The Bancroft School has many "inherent design deficiencies in spite of awards received," according to Al Hart, school system plant engineer, "but within the limits of its design and the limits of the school maintenance department, it is being kept at a very acceptable level."

Hart, in a letter to Schools Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert, objected to statements recently made by some town officials and in recent newspaper articles, explaining that the situation has "caused consternation among people involved with the administration and upkeep of that school, and I feel that you should be made aware of the impact that such statements have on the morale of these people."

Hart said the Bancroft School is not "deteriorating fast" and is not in "an advanced state of disrepair." He said contrary statements to that effect "could not have come across as intended."

Hart also warned off any idea that serious problems other than the original building structure could exist at the Bancroft.

"It was established long ago that the building design itself — the overall structure — will create a continuing expense to the town," Hart explained, "and once that fact is accepted, it would seem prudent to focus on that particular problem."

He also questioned the subject of deferred maintenance systemwide.

Hart said he has met with members of the Building Maintenance Advisory Committee — which is reviewing the condition of town-owned property — and has supplied them with background material. He said he will do "everything possible" to help them write their report.

"It is unfortunate that erroneous public statements are being made at this time while the committee is still in the early stages of their data-gathering phase," Hart said. "If a report is going to have any substance, it must be objective and accurate and must not have the stigma of adverse public opinion long before its publication. I am sure that many town officials will attach a lot of importance to the conclusions made in this report, and the consensus of the townspeople should not be influenced prematurely."

Hart noted many changes made in the past few years "which have improved the (Bancroft School) building both structurally and esthetically over the original design."

ROOFING REPLACEMENT: All flat roofs and selected asphalt-shingled areas; structural modifications to transfer roof loads; pitch built into roof surfaces to clear

water and reduce loads; barriers built to deny easy access to roof;

FLOORING IMPROVEMENTS: Extensive carpet replacement; synthetic P.V.C. floor in cafeteria; sheet vinyl floors in selected areas; annual repairs and refinishing of gym floor;

REAR EXITS from second floor revamped; rotted West stair tower and bridge replaced by new stairs; rotted East stair tower and building wall rebuilt; East bridge removed and replaced;

ENERGY CONSERVATION IMPROVEMENTS: Recirculating fans added to media center and two smaller rooms; suspended ceiling added in art room; gas hot water heater added; incandescent lights replaced by fluorescents;

AIR INTAKES underground replaced by window units at all basement unit heaters;

WOODEN STRUCTURAL deck supporting air conditioning cooling tower replaced by steel framework;

STRUCTURAL IMPROVEMENTS: Splice plates added to trusses in media center; roof supports in boiler room changed; split beams repaired in basement area;

MAIN OFFICE renovated and enlarged;

FACILITIES added for handicapped: Elevator installed in media center; rest room renovated; ramp added at front entrance; **CHAIN LINK FENCES** built: electric transformers, oil storage tank, garden area;

SURFACE REFINISHING: Exterior siding stained; all wood trim painted; interior surfaces painted; masonry walls waterproofed;

DOOR HARDWARE repaired, and some weatherstripping added;

ADDITIONAL exterior lighting added;

ROTTED FLAGPOLE replaced by new aluminum pole.



Gary A. Tomlinson

Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship

Gary A. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tomlinson, 33 Bancroft Road, Andover, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA.

The fellowships are granted annually on the basis of past research accomplishments and specific proposals for year-long academic or artistic projects.

Tomlinson, one of the youngest recipients of the prestigious award, is an assistant professor in the university's department of music. He plans to spend the year writing a book on the Renaissance composer, Monteverdi.

With undergraduate work completed at Dartmouth College, he earned his doctoral degree in music at the University of California, Berkeley. He and his wife, Lucy Kerman, reside in Philadelphia.

Cable TV May Be On By January

With the first phase of a three-phase construction schedule complete and the second phase now underway, construction of Andover's cable television system is progressing at "an excellent speed," a member of the Cable Advisory Committee reported this week.

And a spokesman for Rollins Cablevision, which has a 15-year franchise to offer cable service to the town, said the system may be turned on in some parts of town in January.

Atty. Andrew Caffrey, Jr. of the town's cable TV committee said Tuesday that construction began Sept. 8, and is "progressing at an excellent speed." Caffrey said he expects the project to be completed on time.

Larry Fitzsimmons, systems manager

for Rollins, said the first phase of the construction, stringing up support wire to hold the cables, has been completed for the entire town. The second phase, putting up aerial cable, has begun in the Route 125 area, and 22 miles of a total 135 miles of cable are already up, he added. Construction crews are "working toward Route 495."

In addition, 40 miles of underground cable is to be installed. The cable company is now drafting plans for that work, and will present the plans to the Board of Selectmen by mid-October. Fitzsimmons indicated, seeking a permit to excavate.

The third phase of the project, splicing the electronics, was scheduled to begin yesterday, according to the systems manager.

ager.

Rollins expects to begin offering cable television service to homes in the Route 125 area in January, and will begin marketing the service with advertising and telephone solicitation during November and December, Fitzsimmons said.

With an April 14, 1983 deadline for the project, Rollins is now two months ahead of schedule, and has run into no problems, he said: "Everything is running pretty smoothly."

A site for Rollins' tower has finally been decided upon, but the agreement was not official earlier this week, according to Fitzsimmons. He said Rollins would announce the tower location by the end of this week.

Secondary Schools To Be Studied

School Committee Chairman Richard Neal declared this is the year to initiate a study of Andover's secondary schools, and the committee heard a proposal for such a study from Committeeman Donald Robb.

The proposal goes this way:

THE SUPERINTENDENT would establish a working group of secondary school administrators and faculty, parents and students, to put together a questionnaire concerning curriculum, services and operations of the senior and junior high schools.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE would be shared with the school committee before being sent to staff, parents, students, recent graduates and citizens of the community.

THE WORKING GROUP would assess the returned questionnaires, share the results with the school committee and determine areas for further discussion. These discussions would allow for public input and would result in specific proposals in a final report to the administration and school committee.

School Committeewoman Susan Poore said she would like to hear from the business community as well, to see if Andover schools are providing students with the needed training to get jobs.

The questionnaire is hoped to be ready around the beginning of the new year.

A study of elementary education in Andover is already underway.

In other action Tuesday night, the school

(Continued on Page 60)



Captivating Experience

Mrs. Rita Funi, first grade teacher at South School, goes through the alphabet with a group of pupils, among whom is Coleen Sherry, who finds it a captivating new experience.



First Impressions

First grade is a whole new experience for youngsters as evidenced in these activities of youngsters at South School. Clockwise from upper right, Glenn Wilson, left, and Mark Peikin converse over lunch in the cafeteria; Amy Russo ponders letter and picture selection from a board; Richard Crispo makes a basket out of clay and Jimmy Maragioglio wrestles with a Thermos cover to top off his snack break.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo



Town-wide Concern

Asking residents of Ballardvale to do their homework and come up with some solutions to traffic problems caused by increased industry in their area is a rather ridiculous suggestion.

Such a proposal was offered at last week's selectmen's meeting, and while we are assured the Ballardvale Village Improvement Society is willing to undertake the task, we are also assured that their efforts would meet the same resistance as have others over these past two decades.

What apparently is needed now is a concerted town-wide effort, assisted, if possible by groups and administrators in neighboring towns who would benefit from the construction of the long-discussed, but still missing interchange into Lowell Junction from Route 93.

It would seem on the surface that the problems of traffic in Ballardvale and particularly heavy trucking in the area, is a neighborhood matter. That such groups as the Shawsheen Village Association would not be interested in such a matter, or that residents of other areas of the town do not have to concern themselves with the problems of the 'Vale, is not realistic.

This is an Andover problem, one which affects all, in view of the industrial development in the area which has benefited the town as well as the entire area during the past ten years.

When an access road was initially sought for Lowell Junction, the land was barren and federal and state officials probably were right in their decision not to proceed with a spur from the interstate highway.

Now, the industrial land is fully developed in Andover and continues to attract industrial construction in neighboring Wilmington. To make the Andover area more attractive after the Gillette company became an industrial neighbor, the town provided new roadways and utility lines. That effort assisted in attracting other

industrial plants to the point of total saturation, with one of the firms awaiting a decision on the access road in order to plan future expansion.

Four years ago, as Gov. King was preparing to take office, he came to Andover to participate in a groundbreaking ceremony in Lowell Junction and told the group attending that an access road would be a priority of his administration. A year or so later he repeated the promise at a Chamber of Commerce dinner indicating it was the first time he had heard about the serious need for access to such unique industrial development.

Whatever steps followed, the access road got into third place on a priority list which included Route 128 improvements in the Reading area and completion of the cloverleaf in the River Road industrial area off I-93.

It is rather obvious that despite some concerted efforts made by local authorities and Ballardvale residents, the appeal for relief through what would appear to be a simple task of building an access road are falling on deaf ears.

Hitching hopes to one of the three candidates for Governor, or the local candidates for Representative, will hardly prove worthwhile, based on past experience. After all, 20 years of effort has obviously proven fruitless.

It would appear that a concentrated effort by town groups, local officials and some assistance from our neighbors, who obviously would also benefit from such an access road, is needed to impress federal and state highway officials that such a road is needed. Sometimes such an approach succeeds. It's often referred to as get rid of the pests, give them what they want.

Indeed it's worth a try, in view of the matter being a town-wide concern and a problem which has tested the patience of Ballardvale residents for far too many years.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — September 1907

A monstrous hydrangea blossom was brought into the Townsman office one day this week, being a very handsome specimen from a bush which grows in the yard of Frank M. Smith on Chestnut street.

A bad washout on the Reading line of the Reading and Boston and Northern interfered considerably with street car traffic Monday afternoon. Passengers were obliged to change cars at the point of the washout because it was unsafe to run the cars through Reading.

Barnett Rogers will sell at public auction the building lots located on the west side of Burnham road in Frye Village. The property is part of the town farm and will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

Five more automobile owners were summonsed into court Monday for exceeding the speed limit here in Andover. The hold-ups were made a week ago Sunday on the main street near Sherman's studio, and several autoists were stopped by Chief Pomeroy and his assistants. Five of these were going at the rate of 20 to 25 miles an hour, and they were told to appear before Judge Stone on Monday to answer to the charge of over-speeding.

50 Years Ago — September 1937

Buried under an avalanche of legal technicalities, six articles dealing with the unemployment situation went down to an ignominious defeat at the town meeting last Monday evening while an article asking the transfer of over \$1600, one asking the appropriation of \$2000, and another asking for sanction of Sunday sports were adopted by overwhelming votes.

The Beverly post bugle and drum corps, clad in natty white uniforms, marched, drilled and played their instruments for a high score of 108.80 in the competition held by Andover post last Saturday afternoon and as a result took home a prize of \$100 for having made the best record of all the colorful units which participated in the event.

Announcement was made Wednesday that local interests had bought the Smith and Dove plant from the present owners, the Ludlow Associates. The statement as given to the Press did not include the names of the buyers. The plant was bought with the hope that new industries could be brought here.

The two local veterans' posts, Andover Post #1, American Legion, and Andover post,

2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are now formulating plans for the observance of Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Both posts will conduct exercises during the football game between Punchard and Methuen at the playground.

25 Years Ago — September 1957

The Board of Public Works wants to know whether it can charge rent for the house involved in land-takings around Haggett's Pond. And the Board also would like to know whether the town must insure the house, in which a family lives. The property was taken some months ago by eminent domain proceedings.

Water supply, gravel pits, road construction and street acceptances make up the special town meeting warrant to be considered Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The Selectmen called the special session at the request of the Board of Public Works. And article one is concerned with a request for \$280,000 to tie in two test wells and construct a mile and a quarter of force main to South Main street along Porter road.

A sharp increase in the School Department budget in 1958 has been forecast.

Commenting on enrollment figures, during the School Committee meeting Sept. 18, Chairman Roy Russell said "something tells me there's going to be a decided increase in the school budget." And Superintendent Edward I. Erikson replied "there certainly will be — there's no question about it."

Harold A. Gurry, 75 Chestnut st., has been appointed milk inspector for the town by the Board of Health.

10 Years Ago — September 1972

Post offices in the Woburn area of which Andover is a part will become part of Area Mail Processing, an innovation of the U.S. Postal Service, beginning Oct. 18. This was announced today by George K. Walker, Acting Boston District Manager. "The program is intended to speed the ultimate delivery of the mail and to gain maximum efficiency through centralization of mail processing activities at Woburn, Lowell, and Lawrence," Mr. Walker said.

Figures dealing with municipal pickup of refuse to be deposited out of town are under consideration by municipal officials as the October town meeting draws near and a

(Continued on Page 60)

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

If you plan to attend the hot lunch program at Doherty Junior High, and you provide your transportation, you must call in no later than 9:30 a.m. the morning you intend to go. Those needing transportation arrangements must call the day before. Please note that this 9:30 time is earlier than had been required, but you may call the senior center as early as 8:30 a.m. to make reservations.

The hours at The Haven—the senior center—are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The October birthday party will be Oct. 6. If you are an October person, let the staff know and you will be an honored guest that day. Entertainment is by The Haven singers.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow, Oct. 1, for the smorgasbord luncheon at the center Oct. 19. The menu includes Swedish meatballs, quiche, chicken wings, salad and dessert—and all for \$4.50. There will be a film on Scandinavia as well as musical entertainment. Get your tickets now!

The annual Flu Clinic conducted by the Andover Health Department will be held at Doherty Junior High cafeteria Oct. 7 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The shots are free.

Have you thought about accompanying your friends from The Haven on a trip to the Salem Witches Museum, with lunch at Chase House and an opportunity to browse about Pickering Wharf on Oct. 28? Cost for the trip, including lunch, is only \$14. Why not sign up now? Time is getting short.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY: Veal cutlet w/ gravy, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, white or whole wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY: Sliced cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, jello cubes w/ topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey sub w/ tomato and lettuce, green beans, potato chips, chocolate cake w/ frosting, milk.

THURSDAY: Baked elbow macaroni w/ meatsauce, buttered vegetable, French bread, chilled pears, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock portion, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, white or whole wheat bread and butter, assorted desserts, milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Veal cutlet w/ gravy, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

TUESDAY: Salisbury steak w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey sub w/ lettuce and tomato, green beans, potato chips, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Baked elbow macaroni w/ meatsauce, buttered vegetable, French bread, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock portion, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, bread and butter, assorted desserts, beverage.

There is room for you in the basic drawing class given each Tuesday morning and also in the introduction to watercolors class Tuesday afternoon. The classes just started this week, so you won't be far behind if you join them next week. Call the center for information on these and other classes that still have room.

There's going to be a Halloween Party at The Haven Nov. 1. The luncheon will feature a chicken dinner with all the fixings, as well as music and entertainment. Tickets—\$4.50 each—go on sale at the senior center Oct. 19. Don't forget!

The Oct. 5 mini-clinic will be held at The Haven, and the Oct. 12 session at Chestnut Court. If you haven't been feeling quite yourself, make an appointment to come in and consult with our capable and caring nurses, Mary Hamilton, R.N., Sally Healy, R.N., and Rita Paulekas, R.N. They can be comforting and reassuring. And the service is free. Call the Health Department and make an appointment—475-7820.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms from Sept. 21-27.

Sept. 22 - Lawrence, Calumet Tavern, mutual aid; Lowell Junction Road, Instrumentation Lab's, car fire; Lowell Street, Sheraton Rolling Green, smoke detector.

Sept. 23 - Lovejoy Road, Sanborn School, dumpster fire; Rte. 495 & 28, Varnum Manor Nursing Home, car fire; Bartlett Street, Doherty School, trouble in system; Rte. 93S, gas washdown.

Sept. 24 - 16 Balmoral St., Balmoral Apt., faulty smoke detector; Whittier Street, East Jr. High, accidental alarm; Ledge Road, Town of Andover, land fill.

Sept. 25 - Railroad Avenue, Capital Distributors, trouble in system.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 28 calls during this same period.

Freshman

Laura E. Southworth, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Kiker, 28 Kathleen Drive, Andover, entered William Smith College as a member of the freshman class.

William Smith College for women shares a coordinate relationship with Hobart College for men. The two undergraduate, liberal arts institutions, enrolling 1,800 students, are located in Geneva, N.Y.

Dallas, Tex., was named after George Mifflin Dallas. He was vice-president of the United States in 1845.

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Memorial Hall Library

The first of the Friday night films at Memorial Hall Library will be shown Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs hall. The Academy Award-winning film "West Side Story" stars Rita Moreno and Natalie Wood in a theme set amid the fighting street gangs of New York City. Films in this series portray America at varying times and places. Next week, Oct. 8, "Friendly Persuasion," a civil war story starring Gary Cooper, will be shown. All showings are free and provided as a community service by Memorial Hall Library, Andover.

Traveling With Children?

Yankee Magazine's "Trips with Children in New England" is a recent addition to Memorial Hall Library's reference collection. Focusing on the tastes and concerns of the five-to-14-year old set, this guidebook covers more than 200 places to visit which appeal to children, especially places that provide active participation. Every entry also in some way reflects the economic, social, artistic, recreational or historical significance of the region. A gem of a book for parents, grandparents, group leaders and teachers, it provides directions, hours and admission information.

Children's Room News
By Bridget Bennett
"New Friends," "The Red Carpet" and "Goggles" will be the featured films in the first of

the new series of Films—be shown twice each Friday at Memorial Hall Library on Friday, Oct. 1. All preschoolers and their parents are invited to join us weekly morning program starts at 10:30 a.m. and the afternoon show is at 2

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JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

"Major crisis" with Israel
getting closer and closerBy Jack Anderson
and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — In his televised speech on the Middle East last week, President Reagan came very close to accusing the Israeli government of being totally responsible for the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps.

It wasn't the first time this month that Reagan was tempted to lock horns with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The president came close to delivering an ultimatum to Israel when he delivered his Middle East peace proposal on September 1. But at the last minute, Reagan crossed out several points in his speech that he decided were too strident.

The original text, for example, warned Israel that its stubborn stand on the Palestinian problem would precipitate a "major crisis" with the United States. But the president deleted the reference to a major crisis.

Any talk of a "major crisis," he knew, would imply a threat to cut off military aid to Israel. That threat is a powerful weapon, but it's like a nuclear bomb: It's more effective as a threat than it is actually to use. There is no halfway measure the United States can invoke.

So Reagan decided not to threaten sanctions — in other words, not to apply U.S.

pressure on Israel. Instead, he chose to bring world pressure on Israel. This was the purpose of his Middle East peace plan. He hoped it would mobilize world pressure against Israel.

Then the Israelis moved into West Beirut. On September 15, the president received a secret State Department report. It charged that the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect Bashir Gemayel had presented "the opportune moment for consolidation of Israel's presence in Lebanon."

Reagan was angry over the occupation of West Beirut. But again, he avoided a "major crisis." Again, he sought to bring world pressure on Israel.

Then came the slaughter of the Palestinians. Now, the "major crisis" is closer. There is renewed talk in the White House of cutting off military aid to Israel.

ACTIVE CASE: The Capitol Hill cocaine scandal hasn't faded away yet. The Justice Department has a special task force pursuing allegations that some members of Congress were involved with a drug ring.

From inside sources, we have learned that at least one congressman has been recorded on tape. The legislator — the evidence is still too weak to warrant naming him — can be heard talking with a member of the drug ring. The topic of their

conversation: alleged cocaine purchases. The congressman also apparently mentioned other lawmakers who were customers of the drug dealers.

MINORITY MESS — The federal agency that is supposed to help minority-run businesses is plagued with mismanagement and cronyism.

The Minority Business Development Agency has long been a dumping ground for various administrations to pay off political favors. Lately, it has turned into a battlefield, with blacks and Hispanics fighting for the crumbs tossed out by the federal government.

Now, according to our sources, agency officials may be in even hotter water. The Commerce Department's inspector general, Sherman Funk, is looking into allegations that nine of the agency's contracts may have been illegally awarded. Victor Rivera, the agency's director, has been implicated in one of the investigations.

Funk, however, used to work for the Minority Business Development Agency, and some insiders are wondering whether he can objectively investigate the scandal.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Does the Navy have too many admirals? In 1945, there was one admiral for every 130 ships. Today, each admiral has charge over

about two ships.

Intelligence sources say they have spotted a new Soviet weapon deployed near the Chinese border. But U.S. military experts can't decide whether it's a laser weapon or something else. So they've nicknamed it "Tora." That's the word the Japanese used to identify their surprise attack against Pearl Harbor.

In an effort to encourage the restoration of democracy in Argentina, U.S. diplomats have initiated secret discussions with several of that nation's political parties. But so far, the United States has not offered formal support to any group. One U.S. diplomat explained that most Argentines are still agitated over the U.S. role in the Falklands crisis. "Anybody we embrace now will be burned," he said. "If I were an (Argentine) politician, I wouldn't want to wrap myself in the stars and stripes."

WHAT'S NEXT?: The Congressional Black Caucus has traditionally stuck to domestic matters, but look for its members to shift their attention to the international scene. Immigrants will fill an important void in the next 20 years. Between five and 15 million workers will be needed for manual labor that Americans will be unwilling to perform.

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Antiques

More than 100 antiques dealers will gather at the Great Island Common in New Castle, N.H., on Saturday, Oct. 9, for an outdoor Antiques Festival Show and Sale sponsored by The Guild of Strawberry Banke, Inc. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets will be sold at the entrance gate of the common.

The Guild of Strawberry Banke, Inc. is a non-profit organization which assists in the financial support of the Strawberry Banke Historic Preservation in Portsmouth, N.H.

Great Island Common is five miles south of Portsmouth, N.H., and one mile north of the Wentworth-by-the-Sea resort on Route 1-B.

Snacks and beverages will be for sale and there is free parking.

Kitchen Design



David A. Clement,
designer

Improve your kitchen's lighting at the same time that cabinets, appliances and countertops are being remodeled. General illumination can be provided by a fluorescent ceiling fixture with warm, wood trim to match cabinets. All, or part, of the kitchen ceiling can be illuminated with white, luminous ceiling panels that diffuse a soft glow over the room. Consider using a skylight. Another possibility is to install valance lighting on all sides of the kitchen near the ceiling. Next, work areas should have their own lighting in the form of recessed downlights or select hanging fixtures to match the decor.

If your family is as busy as most you're probably looking for ways to improve and make better use of your kitchen space. We're WINDSOR KITCHENS and we invite you to browse our showroom here in Ward Hill at 1181 Boston Rd. for ideas. We're open Mon.-Thurs. 9-5, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5, even by appt. or you may phone 372-3444. All our designs are individually created to accommodate your lifestyle.

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Warriors Kick Tewksbury 10-7

By Rick Harrison

Andover High head football coach Dick Collins wasn't sure, so he turned to kicking coach Peter Reilly.

"I was skeptical because we only had one yard to go (for a first down)," explained Collins. "But Peter came over and said he knew the kid could do it. Peter's faith convinced me."

After the short consultation with Reilly, Collins turned to placekicker Charlie Ziegenbein and sent him into the game to attempt a 26-yard field goal with just 21 seconds left and the Golden Warriors locked in a 7-7 tie with defending Merrimack Valley Conference champion Tewksbury.

Displaying all the cool of a daylight bank-robber, Ziegenbein drilled the ball through the uprights with plenty to spare, lifting Andover to a dramatic 10-7 triumph that left the 1,500 spectators at Poulin Field limp.

The pulsating victory, which included some amazing aerial artistry between senior quarterback Joe Keefe and senior wide receiver E.J. Perry, hiked the Golden Warriors' record to 2-0-0 and kept them tied atop the MVC standing with Wilmington and Lowell High.

In other conference play last weekend, Lowell rocked Haverhill 33-6, Wilmington slammed Greater-Lawrence Regional 35-15, Lawrence High nipped Lawrence Central 7-6, Methuen and Chemsford battled to a 6-6 tie, and Dracut blanked Billerica 15-0.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for Andover this week, as the Warriors travel to Lowell tomorrow (Friday) night for a 7:30 p.m. clash at Cawley Memorial Stadium. Last fall a somewhat weaker Lowell squad edged Andover 22-21 in a wide-open Friday night thriller at Cawley.

Penalties A Factor

The Andover-Tewksbury struggle, no matter what your standards, was high school football at its best.

It was the first time in three years the league's two most imaginative and innovative offenses had collided, and the 10-7 score is somewhat deceptive because there was 424 yards of total offense and several serious scoring threats that went by the boards on both sides.

Andover's game-winning drive, which started from the Warriors' 41 with 1:54 to play, was aided by three very costly major

(Continued on Page 36)



Hanging On

Andover tri-captain Greg Saco (left) pulls away from a Tewksbury High player, who has Saco by the threads.

(Photo By Wilmington Town Crier)

Warrior Booters Beat Haverhill, Chelmsford

By She Livermore

The Warrior Booters beat Haverhill 3-1 on Wednesday and shut out the Chelmsford Lions 5-0 on Saturday as they continue to dominate the Merrimack Valley Conference League. Three teams currently vie for second spot: Lowell, Wilmington and Methuen.

Andover 3 - Haverhill 1

The Warrior Booters travelled to Haverhill on Wednesday where field conditions were good. All other league games were cancelled due to the inclement weather. The Warrior Booters came away with the victory points, but it was a lacklustre performance.

The score at half time was 0-0, despite Andover's 14 shots on goal to Haverhill's three.

Almost at the start of the second half, Tri-Capt. Steve Carbone put Andover on the board on a nice pass from Curt Oliver. Greg Batten scored Andover's second goal off a corner kick by Carbone which went through the goalie's hands.

Haverhill scored their only goal midway through the final quarter following a miscue by Todd Lockwood, who played an outstanding game otherwise. In a defensive play Lockwood passed the ball back to goalkeeper Tri-Capt. Dan Kimball, however, it did not travel fast enough and Haverhill's fast forward, Tony Katazinos, cut in front of Kimball, took the ball around him and shot into an open net.

With only a one-goal advantage, Andover's position was rather shaky, however, Jim Denoncourt iced the game three minutes later on an excellent cross from defender Dan Allard. Allard passed the ball in front of the Haverhill net right to Denoncourt's foot; Denoncourt stopped the ball dead and placed an excellent shot at the surprised Haverhill goalkeeper.

Andover 5 - Chelmsford 0

Following their less than brilliant performance

against Haverhill, the Warrior Booters worked hard in readiness for their game with the traditionally strong Chelmsford Lions. On Saturday, supported by a large crowd of fans, the Warrior Booters welcomed the Lions to Eugene Lovely Field and then trounced them 5-0.

One minute and a half into the game, Tri-Capt. Steve Carbone passed the ball to Greg Batten, who beat the startled Chelmsford keeper to put Andover ahead 1-0. Two minutes later, defender Craig Silva scored his first varsity goal on an excellent shot from his defender position. The Chelmsford keeper had just punched a corner kick clear of the penalty area when Silva ran onto the ball, striking it first time; the ball stayed two feet above the ground and went slowly into the far corner of the net for a 2-0 lead.

Andover continued to pressure Chelmsford throughout the first half, but, although there were numerous chances, no further scoring occurred. Chelmsford meantime was only able to muster a few shots on Andover's net.

After the half-time break, Andover was prepared for a renewed challenge from Chelmsford and made their job more difficult when Carbone took a Jim Denoncourt pass and put it by the keeper only 30 seconds into the period to make it 3-0.

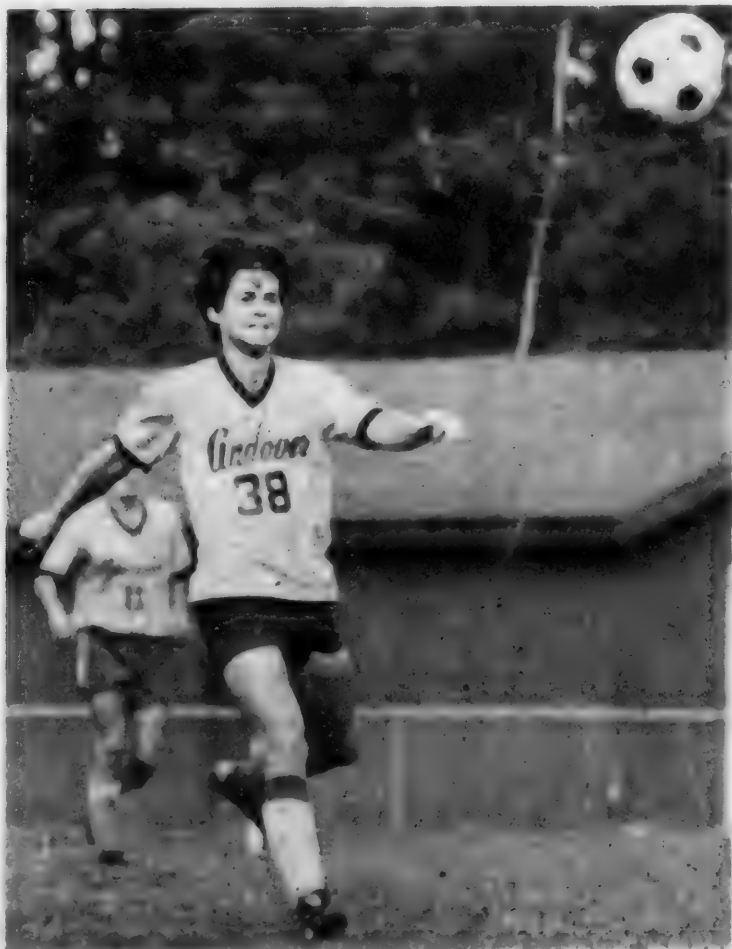
Carbone and Denoncourt hooked up one more time two minutes later to make the score 4-0.

The final tally was made by Paul Finnegan (his first varsity goal) as he beat Chelmsford's backup keeper to a free ball in front and slotted it into the back of the net.

Coach Dave Amundsen said, "The game against Chelmsford was a total team effort. Every member of the team received substantial playing time and each member contributed greatly to the decisive victory."

The half-back line of David Keene, Tri-Capt. Dan Boland and Curt Oliver won the battle at midfield

(Continued on Page 38)



Soccer tri-captain Dan Boland



Evading A Tackle

Andover quarterback Joe Keefe (left) escapes the rush of Tewksbury middle guard Chuck Healy (middle) as the Warriors' Tom Duncan (right) moves into the play.

(Photo By Wilmington Town Crier)

Warriors

(Continued from Page 35)

penalties assessed to the Redmen.

A facemask infraction on the first play, a screen pass from Keefe to Greg Sacco for six yards put the ball at the Tewksbury 44.

A roughing-the-passer call on a third-and-three situation produced a first down at the 18, and the real killer for Tewksbury was another roughing-the-passer infraction on fourth down from the 18 that wiped out a Dan Sitar interception and set Andover up fourth-and-one at the nine.

The last penalty came with 21 seconds remaining, and set up the eventual decision to go for the fieldgoal.

It was the first time in recent memory that Andover had kicked a three-pointer, much less won a game by that method.

"We had one a couple years ago against Billerica (in the rain)," recalled Collins. "But it was nullified by a penalty." That particular game ended in a scoreless tie.

The left-footed Ziegenbein is noted for his accuracy, and this kick came from an angle slightly to the right of the hash marks.

The seemingly endless succession of yellow flags in the final two minutes left Tewksbury Head Coach Bob Aylward livid, but he refused to use the penalties as a

crutch.

"The roughing-the-passer call on the interception was the key," admitted Aylward, whose 1976 Redmen crew snapped a 40-game Andover undefeated streak (39-0-1) with a 7-0 victory on the same field (before it was renovated). "But I've never blamed an official for a loss and I won't start now."

"We had our share of the breaks, but weren't able to generate the type of offense we usually do. We've executed better in the past, and our defense gave Andover a couple big plays in third down situations."

"I don't want to take anything away from our kids, though," emphasized Aylward. "Andover is quick and they're tough. I'm proud of the way we held them on the one-yard line (foiling a TD bid on the first play of the fourth quarter), and I thought our defensive backfield played well as a unit."

"On their side, I was really impressed with Perry and the kid No. 54 (John McLellan) in the middle of the defensive line," added Aylward, whose 1981 Tewksbury team went 9-1-0 during the regular season and then lost 14-0 to Winthrop in the Eastern Mass. Division II Super Bowl at Boston College.

"We made some mistakes, the biggest a missed blocking assignment on that fourth down play at the one," commented Collins. "We had our share of the penalties too, with

a couple roughing-the-kicker calls that kept one of their drives going."

Actually, referee Leo Avila and his crew called 127 yards in penalties, both teams were penalized six times. Tewksbury for 67 yards and AHS for 60.

"Tewksbury is a fine football team," noted Collins. "I was worried going into the game, but our kids came through and played much tougher than they did against Lawrence (35-0 win last week)."

"It's hard to single anybody out in a game like this. Our whole defense was outstanding. This is only one win, but it's a very rewarding one," added Collins with a smile.

Trading Scores

Not lost in all the tension produced in a game like this was the performance of both punters, junior Mark Nardone for Andover and senior John Hodgson for Tewksbury.

Both kicked with collegiate expertise, Nardone unloading one 58-yarder and averaging 38.9 yards for seven punts, and Hodgson rolling a 48-yarder dead at the AHS one and averaging 33.2 yards for six boots.

Both players pulled their teams out of deep holes on several occasions with booming drives, and on his final punt Nardone

had to chase down a high center snap and boot the ball on the run.

The teams exchanged first half touchdowns, with Tewksbury taking a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter and the Golden Warriors tying it in the closing moments of the second period.

Early in the opening stanza Hodgson pinned Andover back at its one yard line with a brilliant 48-yard punt, forcing the Warriors to fight a back-to-the-wall battle on three straight possessions.

Keefe, who gave a reading at his older brother's wedding less than two hours before the kickoff, stayed mostly on the ground in the opening period with Greg Sacco, Tom Duncan and Pete Comeau doing the running.

There was one 21 yard pass completion to the pesky Perry, who had seven receptions on the day for 141 yards and one touchdown.

Late in the quarter Tewksbury senior defensive back Tony Rubico picked off a Keefe pass at the Redmen 46, returning it 46 yards down the right sideline before he was driven out of bounds by Keefe at the Andover eight yard line.

Boo Tremlett, who led all rushers on both

(Continued on Page 37)

Merrimack Hoopsters Open Nov. 17

The men's varsity basketball team will tap off the season with an exhibition game against a national team from Yugoslavia at the Merrimack Volpe Sports Complex gym Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The Division I caliber team from Rijeka, Yugoslavia, will face Merrimack under American hoop rules in its third top in a six-game exhibition tour of the Northeast. Merrimack Coach Bert Hammel is treating the game as a tune-up for a scrimmage at Dartmouth Nov. 20 and then the first regular-season home game against Bry-

(Continued on Page 37)

Ham Supper

St. Augustine's is having a ham and bean supper on Saturday, Oct. 2, between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The supper will be served family style in the school cafeteria. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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Girls Soccer Team Triumphant

Andover Girls Varsity Soccer team has proven to be top notch with two victories thus far in the North Shore Independent League. The team, coached by Karen Kennedy, has put skills and strategy together for a winning combination.

Returning veterans include: seniors, Captain Kim Hardock, Co-captains, Connie Corkery, Julie Kinsky, Jenna Powell, Beth Sullivan; juniors, Alyssa McCabe, Mary Oppel.

Newcomers are: seniors, Sally Bickerton, Terry Curley, Kathy Donovan, Allison Hill, Louise Perry; juniors, Deanne Gianelly; sophomores, JoAnne Martin, Kathy

Neaves, Sara Michelle Sappupo, Devra Weisman; freshman, Torrie Fitzpatrick. They have added depth and strength to the team.

Andover 1 - Lynnfield 0

The season began with a 1-0 win against Lynnfield. Jenna Powell scored in the third quarter when she outfoxed the Lynnfield goalie.

The opposing coach picks an offensive and a defensive star each game for an all-star team. Torrie Fitzpatrick was selected for her ability as left wing and Powell as center halfback. Julie Kinsky's perfor-

mance filling in as fullback was outstanding. Goalie Connie Corkery saved 10 shots on net.

Andover 4 - North Andover 0

Andover overwhelmed the North Andover team in the first home game of the year at Lovely Field. Scoring began in the second quarter when Torrie Fitzpatrick received a pass from Sally Bickerton and put the ball past the outstretched goalie.

In the third quarter, Jenna Powell lifted the ball perfectly over the heads of the defense and scored unassisted. Julie Kinsky

brought the ball into the zone and scored with a shot from right field.

In the fourth quarter, Alyssa McCabe put a corner kick right in the center where Allison Hill headed the ball to Louise Perry, who put the final tap on for the goal.

Deanne Gianelly replaced injured Connie Corkery in goal and had three saves due to the outstanding defense. The chosen offensive star of the game was Hill, and Sara Michelle Sappupo was defensive star. Standouts were Devra Weisman and Beth Sullivan, as they fought off all North Andover attacks.

Warrior Girls Down Billerica

The Andover girls varsity swim team picked up where they left off last year by swamping Billerica 127-44 at the Shawsheen Tech pool for eight wins in a row.

The Northern Conference champions began the victory march with Lisa Kleschinsky, Ann Marie Grogan, Diane Sagaser and Abby Robb winning the medley relay. The team of Kate Hopkins, Anne Costello, Stephanie Mitchell and Jenny Amstutz third. Amy Brown took the 200 yard freestyle with Jen Bottomley second and Mitchell third.

Laurie Lazzaretti took the first of her two individual first places when she won the 200 yard individual medley, followed by Sagaser and Kleschinsky for a sweep. Senior Tracy Dowd, also a double winner, was first in the 50 free with Robb second and Jane McLarney fourth. Amy Morton placed second in the diving competition with Brenda Busta fourth.

Dowd's second win came in the 100 yard butterfly with Sagaser and Robb complet-

ing the sweep in second and third. Lazzaretti captured the 100 free with Bottomley second and Maegan Hughes fourth.

Kleschinsky was first in the 500 free, while Brown took second and Amy Driscoll fourth. Patty Fitzgerald won the 100 yard backstroke and led Dana Grogan and Laura MacVicar in a sweep of the event.

Robin Boyle won the 100 yard breaststroke, followed by Ann Marie Grogan in second and Dawn Aikman in fourth. Brown, Bottomley, Dowd and Lazzaretti combined for a win the 400 free relay, leading a clean sweep. Placing second were Kerry Hayes, Michele Osborne, Dianne Jurgen and Anita Barbagallo. Karen Reddington, Julie Barbagallo, Linda Rensink and Kelly Hayes were third.

The Golden Warrior Wave meets Chelmsford Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Chelmsford. The team is led by senior captains, Jen Bottomley, Robin Boyle and Tracy Dowd, and coached by Patty Barrett, assisted by Anne Hart.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 36)

sides with 78 yard on 13 carries (73 in the second half), was stopped by Mark Pelletier for no gain on the first play.

Talented Redmen quarterback Jeff Vecchi, who has pitched more than 30 career touchdown passes, then hit Tremlett in the left front corner of the endzone for Tewksbury's lone TD with 30 seconds to play in the opening quarter.

Dave Hgue followed Vecchi's third scoring strike of the 1982 season with the placement to make it 7-0.

Some outstanding Tewksbury defense, paced by swarming middle guard Chuck Healy (two QB sacks), kept Andover at bay for most of the second period.

With time running out in the half, AHS had crossed midfield only once and was able to penetrate no closer than the

(Continued on Page 42)

Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 36)

ant College on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

"It will give us a chance to introduce the Merrimack team," Hammel said of the international exhibition. "The international flavor should make it interesting."

The Rijeka team is one of five hoop squads from Yugoslavia touring the United States this fall, according to Don Kelbick, assistant basketball coach at Marist College

(Continued on Page 39)



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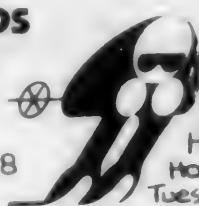
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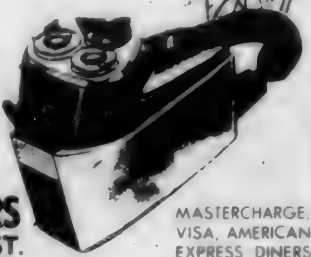
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Booters

(Continued from Page 35)

and kept the pressure on the Chelmsford end.

Dave Collins played an exceptional game, frequently rising a foot above his opponents to head the ball back into the Chelmsford area.

Tom McGuinness played his best varsity game for Andover.

Paul Hevehan and Hai Dang paired up for what might have been the prettiest passing play of the game. On a very close call, however, Dang was called offsides and the ball did not find the back of the open net.

Carbone missed one goal in the final period on a beautiful cross from Batten which would have been a picture-perfect play. Carbone rose in the penalty area, headed the ball towards the net and it just barely went over the crossbar.

Sophomore Nick Bates played extremely well at both trailing forward position and centre half back.

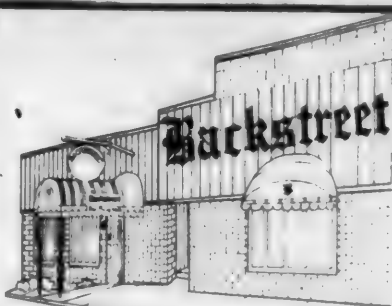
The Warrior Booters hope to continue their winning style of play this week when they meet Wilmington, Lowell and Tewksbury. Coach Amundsen feels that "Lowell is an extremely experienced and skillful team which will be well prepared to meet Andover, remembering its narrow defeat last year."

On Saturday, Andover will again meet Tewksbury at Eugene Lovely Field at 10:30 a.m. Tewksbury lost to Andover in their bid for the League Tournament Championship last year, so will be looking for revenge.

Coach Amundsen stated "these three teams will be in the scoring and championship race as the season progresses and Andover will have to be extremely well prepared to overcome these immediate challenges."

Nature Walk

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m., join Sarah Robbins of the Peabody Museum of Salem's Education Department for a two-hour walk at Halibut Point, Rockport. Here one may view the rocky shore and old granite quarry on the northernmost point of Cape Ann. Prior registration is required. Contact the museum to register and for directions to the meeting location.



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On The Soccer Fields

By She Livermore

Hundreds of Andover youth took to the fields Saturday to play their first game after two weeks of practice sessions. The Under 10 Boys Division with 14 teams, the largest group, had a difficult time trying to follow the ball through the long grass on the Upper Shawsheen field and corner kicks were particularly frustrating. Mother Nature cooperated weather wise, and it was a good beginning for the 1982 fall program.

Under 10 Division

Trans Ams 3 - Dragsters 2

The Trans Ams took the lead in the second quarter (Dave Ahouse) but the Dragsters tied it up and added another (David Blank) to give them a 2-1 lead at the half. The Trans-Ams came back strong in the third and kicked in two goals (Ahouse on a pass from Tyler Vadenboncoeur, and Jason Trombly, also from Tyler) and won the 3-2 victory. BOW: Adam Pedicino, Marish Shah and Justin Lattanzio (Trans Ams) as well as goalie Eric Patterson for some outstanding saves. Michael Torrisi and John Eckels (Dragsters).

Jaguars 7 - Mercedes 0

In a display of scoring prowess, the Jaguars kicked in a total of seven goals while holding the spirited Mercedes scoreless. Scoring were Brian Davies (3), one on a pass from Mark Edelsberg, Eric Horton (2), one on a pass from Gary Bleszinski, John Kulscar on a pass from Robert Dalton, Greg Afarian. BOW: Goalie Mark Shapiro (Jaguars) as well as Nat Lopes and Reed Newton (Mercedes).

Mustangs 7 - Corvettes 4

The lead changed hands as each team tallied, however, at the end of the third quarter the game was tied 4-4. In the final quarter the Mustangs added three to their total and won the victory points. Scoring for the Corvettes were Brett Hammond, Alex Sumberg and Billy Tobin (2); the victor's goals were booted in by Jason Blandini (2), Scott Bernard, Ryan Legrow, Matt MacVicar (2) and Ken Gable. BOW: Craig Garcia and Brian Novelline (Mustangs) as well as Eric Begg, Sanjiv Sheel and Billy Hoffman (Corvettes).

Celicas 7 - Porsches 3

The Celicas kicked in three goals in the first quarter and repeated their performance in the third, adding their final tally in the final quarter. The spirited Porsches penetrated the defense on three occasions but were still down at the final whistle. Scoring for the Celicas were Geoff Schaake, Kevin Murphy (2), Jeremy Gibson (2) and Ricky Bertetti (2); Rand Orbon, Stephen

Spinelli, Craig DerArmanian, Robbie Kaplowitz, ted Ratyna and David Driben assisted. Adam Galvin scored a hat trick for the Porsches on passes from Matt Orlando, Kevin Meisinger and Peter Vanderpot. BOW: Bryan Smith, Jeff Johnson and Dan Waitkevitch (Porsches) as well as the entire Celicas lineup.

Lotus 2 - Thunderbirds 1

The Lotus took the lead in the first quarter with two goals by Mark Schwetz on passes from Albie Minichiello and Steve Caltagirone. The Thunderbirds got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when Matt Dahlgren kicked in the ball and they continued to press their attack looking for the elusive goal. They made many good shots on the net but Lotus goalie Kevin O'Handley blocked all of them to retain the victory for his team. BOW: Todd Gray, Jeff Lang and Nat Leavitt (Lotus) as well as Bryan Boucher and Brett Cox (Thunderbirds).

Ferrari's 4 - Firebirds 0

The Ferrari's played a strong second quarter, during which they took a commanding 3-0 lead when Billy Batchelder scored a hat trick; Spence Pickard assisted on one goal. They added another in the final quarter (Davey Livingston) to win a 4-0 victory. BOW: Duncan Harris and Ed McKertich (Ferrari's) as well as Phillip Meckel and Ben Medler (Firebirds).

Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 37)

in New York, the Rijeka team's first stop. Rijeka will also play Western New College, WPI, Boston University and the University of New Hampshire.

The Rijeka squad, made up of students and members of the working world, plays equivalent to Division I college basketball in the U.S., Kelbick said. Marist played a Yugoslavian national team last season and lost by four points. "They play a very physical brand of basketball like all international teams," Kelbick said. "They rely heavily on the jump shot and long-range shooting."

(Continued on Page 40)

Hot Rods 3 - Triumphs 2

The Hot Rods won a close 3-2 victory over the Triumphs with two goals in the first quarter and the game winner in the third (John Gabriel with his first goal ever on

passes by Tim Donohue and Jeff Hurley and Jeff Hurley (2). Scoring for the Triumphs were Marc Selvitelli and Steve Sintros. BOW: Mike D'Angelo and Ken Harvey (Hot

(Continued on Page 40)

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 39)

Rods), as well as Matt Daniels and John Frothingham (Triumphs).

Emeralds 3 - Diamonds 2

The Diamonds took an early lead when Brenna Cronin scored on a pass from Michelle Vetrano. The Emeralds tied it up in the third quarter (Elizabeth Wilson) and added another (Bridget Guerrero) to take the lead. In the final quarter, the Diamonds tied it up (Heather Bryce on a pass from Leslie Brammer), however, in the closing moments of play Diana Zipeto assaulted the nets to win the victory for the Emeralds. BOW: Ami-Lynn Bakshi, Mandy Gulezian and Marci Schwartz (Emeralds) as well as Jennifer Bastian and Jennifer Colangeli (Diamonds).

Rubies 5 - Silver 3

The Rubies played aggressively in the first half and tallied four goals (Suzanne Giannelly (2), one on a pass from Martha Vettlow, Wendy Germain and Vettlow) while holding the Silver to one booted in by Lynda Banzi. In the second half, Silver came back with two (Megan Sheehan and Lynda Banzi) and the Rubies added another (Colleen Doran), giving them a 5-3 victory. BOW: Stephanie Kip (Rubies) as well as Nancy Hoffman and Lynda Banzi who blocked a sure penalty shot (Silvers).

Jewels 2 - Gold 1

The first half was scoreless, however,

both teams found the range in the third quarter as the Jewels tallied twice (Nicole Ricci on a pass from Amy Hayes, and Maura Everett who completed a direct penalty kick) and the Gold once (Jennifer Brodie). In the final quarter the Gold tried hard for one more to tie it but alert defense denied all efforts, and the Jewels won the victory points. BOW: Robin Leary, Tara Cattie and Una Gauthier (Jewels) as well as Jennifer Butt, Darlene Prochniak and Julia Worcester (Gold).

Pearls 3 - Sapphires 1

The first half was scoreless. Early in the third quarter the Sapphires took the lead when Kathy Doran kicked in the ball; however, the Pearls tied it up in the same quarter and added two more in the final (Elizabeth Shea (2) on passes from Kristen Schmuhl and Tracey Pool, and Pool on a pass from Shea) to win a 3-1 victory. BOW: Laurie Brink, Jessica Wrobel and Lisa Marie Campbell (Pearls) as well as Kerry Lawson and Patty Murphy (Sapphires).

Opals 4 - Gems 1

The first half was scoreless. In the second half, however, the Opals came alive and took a commanding 3-0 lead on goals by Jodi Saunders (2) and Amy Daniels. The Gems denied the shutout with a tally by Amy Habeeb and when the Opals scored again (Andrea Duffy), they won a 4-1 victory. BOW: Erin Lynch and Jennifer Howard (Opals) as well as goalies Elizabeth Leahy and Cate Doherty for some great saves to minimize the loss for the Gems.

Under 12 Division

Apaches 6 - Cherokees 0

The Apaches played aggressively throughout much of the game and scored two goals in each of the first three quarters for a whopping 6-0 lead (Scott Clementi (2), Matt Zipeto, Joey Tavilla, Tommy Cioffi and brother, Tony). The Cherokees fought hard to deny the shutout in the final quarter, unsuccessfully. BOW: Andrew Hannah and Matt Buehler (Apaches) as well as Ryan O'Leary and Taylor Ongaro (Cherokees).

Tetons 5 - Mohegans 2

The game was all tied up at the end of the first two quarters with tallies by Ames Prentiss and James Hendry for the Mohegans (Craig Knight and Stephen Napolitano assisted) and Eric Stapfer and Andy Shea for the Tetons (Mark Angelos and Steven Poor assisted). In the final quarters the Tetons played very aggressively and assaulted the Mohegans' net three times to win a 5-2 victory (David Sopp (2), one on a pass from Paul VanDerWielen, and Shea).

(Continued on Page 41)

Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 39)

Merrimack is coming from a fine season last year when they finished with a 17-10 record and narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA Division II post-season tourney. Eight returning lettermen and three prize freshmen recruits will make this year's squad a strong one in Division II play.

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Andover 8 - Cambridge 1

In Wilmington League action, Cambridge scored early in the first period. Andover then took charge and soared to an 8-1 victory. Tom Herling began the Andover scoring with a pass to Mosa Kaleel. Kaleel, known for his high-scoring ability, easily put the puck past the goalie. Mark Berberian, Mark Neaves and Matt Young combined for the second goal with Young lighting the red beacon.

Second period play began with Berberian sliding the puck in front of the net to Neaves who zipped it in for the score. Scoring continued as the McCabe brothers went into

action. Kyle took a pass from Shannon and lifted it over the frustrated goalie. Not to be denied, linemate Dan Hegarty penetrated the zone, passed to Shannon who deked the goalie for score number 5. Team work gave all team members a chance to shine as Brian Costello aided Kaleel's second goal.

In the third period, Neaves dropped the puck to the right point and big John Gangi slapped a bullet into the net. Neaves again assisted as Berberian gave the team its final goal of the day. Chris Hansberry and Tim Adams were outstanding in goal for Andover.

Andover 9 - Charlestown 1

At Danvers, the Andover team was again dominant. Bill Bruno began the scoring when he put Brian Costello's pass into the corner of the goal. Mosa Kaleel and Matt Young both scored unassisted. Defenseman

(Continued on Page 43)

Soccer

(Continued from Page 40)

BOW: Mike Flynn and George Bilger (Tetons) as well as Chris Hekimian and Steve Napolitano (Mohegans).

Senecas 3 - Iroquois 3

The Iroquois scored early in the first quarter and added another in the third (Steve McSweeney and Chris Gray on a pass from Bob Devaney) to take a 2-0 lead. In the final quarter, the Senecas came alive and assaulted the nets successfully three times to take the lead (A.J. Boutin and Craig Costanzo; Boutin, Costanzo and Mike DeMartino assisted). With but two seconds left in the game, Eric Hammond found the range, made an excellent shot and tied the game for the Iroquois. BOW: Bob Devaney and Michael Faraci (Iroquois) as well as goalie Aram Krauson and Anthony Wolcott (Senecas).

Seminoles 3 - Navajos 2

The Seminolas held a 2-0 lead at the end of the half with goals by Jamie Spinelli and Andy Weiner; Peter Kannam and Brad Reghitto assisted. In the third quarter the Navajos took the offensive and tied it up with two goals by Jordan Burgess, both on

passes by Tim Hagerty. Towards the end of the final quarter John Russell kicked the ball by the goalie on a pass from Spinelli to win the victory for his team. BOW: Paul DeMarco, John Pratt for some good goal-tending and Keith Rembisz (Seminolas) as well as Danny Fay and Steve Flaig for some great midfield play for the Navajos.

Mohawks 4 - Cayugas 2

The Mohawks held a 3-1 lead at the end of the first half with goals by Jeff Leonard, Rich Atkinson and Mike Campion;

(Continued on Page 48)

Graduate

Diane Elizabeth Casey of Andover graduated Sept. 17 from the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston where she completed the One-Year Secretarial Program. A 1980 graduate of Andover High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Casey.

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 37)

Tewksbury 39 yard line.

The Redmen were cruising towards paydirt with about two minutes left before intermission, moving from their own 24 to the Andover 26 on three straight pass completions to Tremlett (11 yards), Rubico (21 yards) and Tremlett again (18 yards).

But Vecchi had a first down toss picked off by Andover linebacker Tom Duncan at the 21, and he returned it to the AHS 37.

After an illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back to the 32, Keefe hit junior wide receiver Mark Grams for eight yards before gaining two yards himself to the 42.

With 1:01 left in the half, Keefe zipped a short pass to E.J. Perry just past midfield. Perry angled to the left to avoid the pursuit, made one outstanding inside fake to shake two defenders, then outraced the remainder of the Tewksbury secondary to the endzone to complete an electrifying 58 yard touchdown play.

It was Keefe's third TD toss of the young season, and Perry became the sixth different player to score a touchdown for Andover in two games.

Ziegenbein's educated toe made it 7-7.

Perry, bidding to join the ranks of the Farnhams and Verrettes as all-time great receivers at AHS, received some kind words from Collins after the game.

"If there's a better end in Massachusetts I don't know who it is," lauded Collins. "He's got those basketball player's hands, good speed and anticipation, and above all E.J. is a winner."

Tewksbury almost responded in the closing minute, as Tremlett returned the subsequent kickoff to the 36 and pass completions to Tremlett (10 yards), Rubico (10 yards) and Rich Mornewick (18 yards) had the

ball at the Andover 17 when time ran out.

Second Half Chances

Tremlett fumbled the second half kickoff away to Andover, and a personal foul penalty on the same play set the Golden Warriors up with a quick threat at the Tewksbury 23.

On third down Keefe lofted an apparent 26-yard TD pass to Perry, who made a fine juggling catch in traffic, but a holding penalty nullified the score and ultimately killed the threat.

Nardone and Hodgson then traded four punts, among them Nardone's 58-yarder, with AHS eventually taking control at midfield and moving to the Tewksbury one yard line as the third quarter ended.

Key plays in the drive were three passes to Perry for 24, 11 and five yards, and short bursts by Andy Emmert and Comeau.

It was fourth and goal from the one as the final period opened, and Tom Duncan got the call over left tackle. However, Redmen junior linebacker Tom Nawn read the play and smashed through to nail Duncan for no gain.

From the one Tewksbury drove back to midfield, with Tremlett and Hodgson knifing through the line for good gains, and then a Vecchi bomb to Mornewick slipped through his hands as he dove at the Andover 25.

Perry then produced a big interception at the Warriors' 41, but AHS went nowhere and was forced to punt. Nardone, who didn't have to kick once against Lawrence, retrieved a high snap back near the Golden Warriors' 20 and managed a clutch 32 yard on-the-run punt that rolled dead at the Tewksbury 27.

Tremlett immediately ripped off 20 yards, and three plays later a good second-effort eight-yard burst by Tremlett moved the ball to the AHS 39.

The Warriors' defensive unit had apparently had enough at this point, as J.J. Downey broke through to nail Vecchi for a five-yard loss before Duncan and tri-Capt. Mike Sanchez sacked the quarterback for another seven-yard setback with just 2:03 to play.

An illegal procedure penalty pushed the Redmen back further, and on fourth down Hodgson shanked a 17-yard punt that went out of bounds at the Andover 41.

The Warriors then marched down for the fieldgoal, with a 14-yard pass to Perry and a bullish 12-yard tackle-breaking run by Andy Emmert sandwiched between the penalties.

After picking up a first down at the 18

with 0:42 left, Andover saw three passes go astray before the fourth down roughing-the-passer call.

Tewksbury had one last chance after the fieldgoal, as Tremlett returned the kickoff to the 30.

The Redmen tried a flea-flicker, one of several trick plays in their diversified offensive arsenal.

Vecchi passed to Mornewick at the 45, but as he turned to shovel the ball back to Tremlett, he was hit and the ball fell loose. Tri-Capt. Wayne Giles fell on it at the Redmen 39 as time expired.

(Continued on Page 48)

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Andover Hockey Association

PeeWee A Wilmington League Andover 1 - Wakefield 4

Andover Hockey Association's PeeWee A First period action was tough Wakefield team. ciation's PeeWee A First period action was team, coached by Paul fast and Wakefield broke Gilmartin and assisted on top with a nice 3-on-2 by Mike Murnane, play to beat goalie James opened the 1982-83 season Berberian at 9:29. And-in Wilmington by facing a over kept the pressure on

and Hugh Maginnis was Second period action Breen, Tommy Tormey, awarded a penalty shot saw the play switch to Peter Donegian and after being hooked on a Wakefield's favor. They Johnny Gilmartin kept breakaway. He moved in, successfully shut off And- Wakefield's offense at deked the goalie and put over's offense and bay. Andover pulled their the puck in the net. The cranked up their own by goalie in the last minute period closed with the scoring twice in the peri- of play in favor of a sixth score tied at 1-1. First od. skater and tremendous period play was fairly Third period play pressure was put on Wa- even between the two evened up once again and the defensive play of Pat (Continued on Page 44)

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Bantams

(Continued from Page 41)

Greg Tormey took the puck over the blue line and made a perfect pass to Kaleel who cored again. Tormey took his turn at getting a goal when he scored off a pass by Kyle McCabe. Tormey continued the rally as he began the next drive with a pass to Kaleel who shot, but Bill Bruno got the goal when he alertly deflected the rebound by the goalie. Mark Neaves set up linemate Young as he skated in on goal and Young scored by lifting the puck to the right corner. Bruno gave Kaleel a hat trick for the night as he assisted the eighth goal of the game. John Leng made his debut on the scoring charts by setting up Mark Berberian for Andover's final goal.

Andover 6 - Stoneham 0

Danvers League action again saw the Andover team victorious. The scoring opened when Mark Neaves converted a pass from Mark Berberian by the goalie. Shannon McCabe gained an assist by passing to center ice where Kyle McCabe dribbled around the defenseman and backhanded the puck in. Neaves began the next play with a pass to Berberian, who worked the puck to Matt Young who flawlessly sailed the puck by the goalie. Kyle scored unassisted off the face off. Berberian earned playmaker honors as he assisted the next goal. Berberian

(Continued on Page 48)

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Alfred H. Wright and Helen K. Wright to Shirley A. Ginsberg, Trustee of Sinai Realty Trust dated February 6, 1981 and recorded with Essex Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book 1487, Page 10, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at Eleven o'clock A.M.

on the fourteenth day of October A.D. 1982, on the premises, 12 Crestwood Drive, Andover, Mass. all and singular the premises described in said mortgage. To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon on the premises shown as Lot Six (6) on Sheet two (2) of a Plan of five (5) sheets, entitled, "Crestwood Estates in Andover, Mass.," dated March 25, 1965, drawn by Albert A. Miller and Wilbur Nylander, C. Engrs & Surveyors, recorded at Essex Northern Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5303, said Lot being bounded and described, in

accordance with said plan, as follows

NORTHEASTERLY by Crestwood Drive, on a curve to the right, two hundred forty and 56/100 (240.56) feet.

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 5, eighty-six (86) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 7, one hundred eighty-nine and 65/100 (189.65) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY again, by Russett Lane, on a curved line to the left, thirty-seven and 09/100 (37.09) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY again, and again by said Russett Lane, sixty-three and 95/100 (63.95) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by said Crestwood Drive, on a curve to the left, fifty-four and 23/100 (54.23) feet.

Containing 25,838 square feet according to said plan

For title reference, see deed of Ralph P. Giardiello, Trustee recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds, Book 1197, Page 627.

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand and no/100 (\$10,000.00) Dollars, cash, certified or bank treasurer's check at sale paid by purchaser, balance in full within fifteen (15) days at the office of Attorney Gerald L. Goodstein: 89 Broad Street, Lynn, Mass. 01901.

Other terms to be announced at the sale

Signed Mark Ginsberg, Trustee of Sinai Realty Trust
September 8, 1982

Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1982

Open House

The public is invited to an Open House in the new office of the Ipswich River Watershed Association on Thursday, Sept. 23, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The office, Room 34 on the second floor of Smith, the administration building, is centrally located within the Watershed at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Rte. 62, Danvers. Refreshments will be served. Photo contest entries will be on display.

The new address for the Ipswich River Watershed Association is at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, 562 Maple St., Hathorne (Danvers) MA 01937. The organization may be reached through the institute's switchboard

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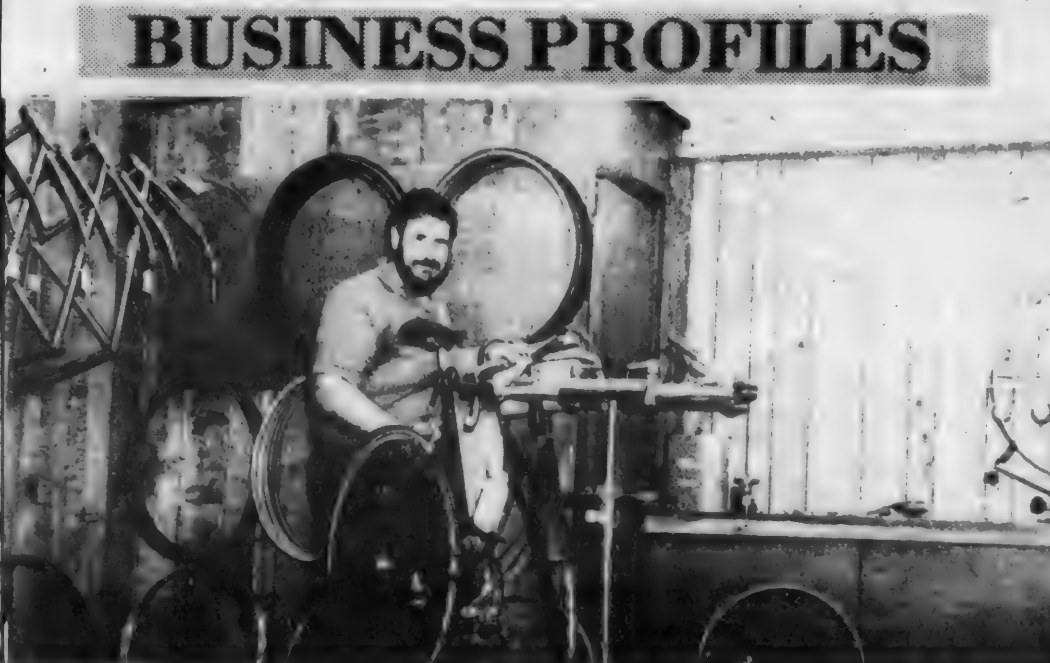
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Brand new to the Andover area is a cycling shop — for professionals only! Peter Berberian opened Pro Cycles, located at 5A Lupine Road in Andover, less than three months ago.

Pro Cycles is basically a frame shop for custom racing and touring bikes. They carry fifteen brands of frames, including Campagnolo, Benotto, Eddy Merckx, Gios, Dawes and Pinarello. If there is a brand preferred but not seen in the store, just ask Peter. He can special order practically anything to please his customers.

But, don't think Pro Cycles

stops at frames! They carry all components for wheel building, too, from hubs and spokes to gauges and rims. For traveling on rough terrain, a heat treated rim is preferred, for smooth roads, the lighter the wheel, the better. If one's physical weight should drop or increase, the wheel should be changed accordingly. Pro Cycles is equipped for repairs, tune-ups and overhauls, and also available are a wide selection of cycling accessories.

Headquarters for Andover's Cycling Club, Pro Cycles will hold their first meeting on Saturday, Oct. 2, after the Andover

Bike Race. Plans for Sunday morning rides, weekend tours and overnight trips are being arranged. Groups will be divided according to abilities, ranging from novice to advanced. To stay in shape during the winter months, Peter is planning "Roller Racing," a form of stationary cycling where the cyclist races against a clock or another cyclist.

Open Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5, and Saturday, 8 to 5, consider Pro Cycles for all your cycling needs. Call 470-2991; Visa and Mastercard accepted.

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"In individual therapy efforts are made to deal with the stress from societal demands, early life experiences, and current pressures. It is easy to become confused and overwhelmed by feelings. Sometimes this will lead to both anxiety and depression. If the person remains overwhelmed a general sense of fear about the present and future can develop."

Andover Counseling Center attempts to create an atmosphere that allows an individual, couple or family to express feelings and thoughts in an open manner. The goal is to allow a person the opportunity, through professional guidance, to understand his or her life and gain control and relief as a result of this understanding.

The common "myth" is that only a very disturbed person needs therapy. This "myth" stops people from seeking help because of the fear of being labeled disturbed. The reality is that many people who ask for help realize that there is a problem and merely need assistance to reach a resolution. In some cases seemingly insoluble situations can be resolved in a very few counseling sessions.

Andover Counseling Center is located in Suite 213 of the Bixby building in North Andover. In most cases visits are covered by Blue Shield or private insurance. For an appointment, call Gary Marshall Goldstein at 682-1579, days, evenings, weekends.

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Booters

(Continued from Page 41)

Atkinson and Leonard assisted. Towards the end of the game the Mohawks added another (Leonard) to win a 4-2 victory. BOW: David Schwind, Robert Stoltz and Steve Buscema (Mohawks).

Sioux 3 - Commanches 0

The Sioux took an early lead when Robert Ashworth assaulted the nets. The Commanches played a strong second quarter and made some good shots on net, all denied by alert defense and good goaltending. In the second half, the Sioux again pressed their attack and made it 3-0 with tallies by Steven Howes and Chris Eggert. BOW: goalie Robert Hughes for some great saves and Billy-Ernesto Martin (Commanches).

Felines 3 - Leopards 0

The Felines played a strong offensive game against the Leopards and won a 3-0 victory with one goal in the first quarter (Kim Anderson on a pass from Nicole Vadeboncoeur) and two in the final (Mina Sheel and Ann Marie Charland on a pass from Joan Asgeirsson). BOW: Diane Bohaker, Erin Fuller and goalie Karen Maxwell (Felines) as well as Heather Pomeroy (Leopards).

Tigers 4 - Lynx 0

The Tigers controlled much of the play in their game with the Lynx. They tallied two goals in the second quarter (Eliza Edelsberg and Hallie Keene; Diane Hinchey and Lisa D'Errico assisted), one in the third (Carolyn Nash on passes by Keene and Amy LeGrow) and made it 4-0 in the final with another goal by Keene. BOW: Laurie Hess and Maureen Murphy (Tigers) as well as Kim Heseltine, Tricia Doyle and Megan Simpson (Lynx).

Cheetahs 3 - Pumas 2

The Pumas took the lead in the first quarter on a goal by Katie Karp on a pass by Nancy Abrahamson. The Cheetahs tied it up in the same quarter (Holly Shanaman on a pass by Cathy James) and added two in the third with tallies by Beth Cronin and Kerry Fitzpatrick; Fitzpatrick and Rachel Coburn assisted. The Pumas came back with one more in the final quarter (Jodi Jangro on a pass by Laura Cox) but were still down at the final whistle. BOW: Joelle Johnson and Teri Babine (Cheetahs) as well as Roz Thompson, Merri Puglia and Rachelle Blank (Pumas).

Mountain Lions 1 - Cougars 1

The Mountain Lions roared in the second quarter as they took the lead when Pauline Koh assaulted the Cougars' net. The Cougars worked hard to get the ball into the penalty area and the Lions' net and did so in the final quarter to make it a hard-fought tie game. BOW: Pam Egan and Tammy Hughes (Mountain Lions).

Bobcats 3 - Panthers 0

The Bobcats played aggressively throughout much of the contest and were able to score in the first, third and final quarters to win a 3-0 victory. The Panthers played an excellent final quarter but were unable to capitalize and deny the shutout. Scoring were Candace Staron, Micaela Corkery and Krissie Carothers; Jennifer Kasper and Milina Mills assisted on two goals. BOW: Lisa Fossella, Carolyn Klinger and Kimberly Wilkins (Bobcats) as well as Kathleen Radulski, Tanya Kachen and Shaleen Cassily (Panthers).

Under 14 Division Girls

Rogues 3 - Kicks 1

The Rogues took a 2-0 lead midway through the second quarter on goals by Amy Guerrero and Liz Erban. The Kicks got on the scoreboard a few minutes later when Anne Marie Kannam assaulted the nets on passes by Kathy Veno and Kathy Griffin. In the third quarter the Rogues added one more to their total (Lisa Horgan) and won a 3-1 victory. BOW: Karin Meslr, Melissa Morton and Maura Dunn who blocked a penalty shot (Rogues) as well as Bonnie Taylor, Kate Pierson and Beth Sindet (Kicks).

Roughnecks 2 - Tornadoes 1

The score was all tied up at the end of the first half (Candice Kirkiles on a pass from Susan Sofia for the Roughnecks). Both teams worked hard for the extra goal and win, and when Kirkiles teamed up again with Sofia in the final quarter, the Roughnecks won the victory points. BOW: Meg Dunbar and Lydia Wise (Roughnecks).

Warriors

(Continued from Page 42)

Spirit and Stats

One of the more impressive things about this 1982 AHS football edition is its team spirit, which was never more evident than last Saturday.

The players were sky-high before the game as they gathered for an informal off-the-field meeting, they charged the field after Ziegenbein's fieldgoal, and charged the field again when it was over.

Tewksbury finished with statistical edges in first downs (13-9), yards rushing (99-40), total yardage (224-200) and scrimmage plays (62-60).

Andover led in yards passing, 160-125, as Keefe hit 10-of-24 and now has completed 20-of-37 for 327 yards in two games.

The Warriors have outscored two foes 45-7, and once again the host of defensive standouts were led by such people as John McLellan, Wayne Giles, Mike Sanchez, Tom Duncan, Andy Emmert, Greg Sacco, Mark Pelletier, Steve Hebeisen, Mike Lucey, Tom Argeropoulos, Bill Noyes, Jeff Demers and Billy Vickers.

Noyes suffered a leg injury with just over

two minutes to play, but hopefully it was not serious.

JV And Freshmen

The Andover JV team opened its season on a winning note last week, rallying in the final two minutes to nudge North Andover 7-6.

Trailing 6-0 most of the way, Andover came back when Chris Scarpa pitched a touchdown pass to sophomore end Craig Hammond who booted the game-winning conversion.

The JVs hosted Tewksbury earlier this week, while both freshman teams begin tomorrow afternoon with Andover West hosting Lowell and Andover East facing Dracut.

Bantams

(Continued from Page 43)

took a shot in front. Kyle passed the rebound to Dan Hegarty who tallied the Andover score. Mosa Kaleel continued his scoring streak as he put the pass from Bill

Bike Race

Local cyclists will test their endurance over a 24-mile course in the Third Annual Heart Pacer Bicycle Challenge on Sunday, Oct. 17, starting at 9:30 a.m. (check-in at 8:30 a.m.). Race director, John Ireland, announced the race will be open to anyone interested in bicycling for fun, fitness and transportation. All funds raised will be donated to the American Heart Association.

The course will begin on Rt. 1A in Hamilton at the Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School and travel a loop through Ipswich, Essex and Hamilton.

The first 200 people who register will receive a free cycling hat and the top fundraiser will receive a 10-speed bicycle. Pre-registration is encouraged. Trophies will be awarded to the first place finishers in each category.

Entry forms are available at all Essexbanks and Century North Shore Banks and most bicycle dealers and sports shops. For more information, call the American Heart Association.

Bruno and Brian Costello in for the final goal.

Tom Herling, John Leng, Greg Tormey and John Gangi were unpenetrable in defense. Goalies Chris Hansberry and Tim Adams finally got the shutout they deserved.

Road Race

The fourth annual North Shore 10,000 Road Race for Cerebral Palsy will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. at the Northshore Shopping Center in Peabody. This will be a 6.2 mile race sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress and sponsored by Genesee Beer.

All entry fees are tax-deductible and will benefit United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore, Inc. The fee includes a T-shirt, refreshments, including beer for runners over 20, and a chance at prizes which will be drawn on a lottery basis, so everyone has a chance to win.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 108133
To Mark Flashman, of Melrose, Middlesex County; Adele S. Flashman, of Andover, Essex County; and Malden Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Malden, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Malden Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Malden, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover, numbered 22 Olde Berry Road, given by Mark Flashman and Adele S. Flashman to plaintiff, dated August 17, 1981, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1525, Page 219, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of October 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this thirteenth day of September 1982.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
September 30, 1982

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Walter R. & Dorothy A. Nissen, 73 Bartlet Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.3 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the conversion of a one-family dwelling existing prior to March 10, 1941 into a multi-family dwelling.

Premises affected is located at 73 BARTLET STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 40 as Lot 65.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
September 23 & 30, 1982

ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 5 October 1982 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Edward L. Sweeney, et ux, 1 Elvira Road,

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North Reading, MA to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being land at 232 Salem Street. Purpose of the project is the construction of a single family dwelling with appurtenant construction. Plans for this project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
CHAIRMAN
Conservation Commission
Sept. 30, 1982

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Fred J. Butler, Jr. & Diane K. Butler, 2 Chadwick Circle, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of the addition of a sun room which will not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected is located at 2 CHADWICK CIRCLE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 89 as Lot 9A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
September 23 & 30, 1982

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Essex Division Docket No. 344139

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Gertrude M. Norwood late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of George W. Boner as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before the twelfth day of October, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this ninth day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1982

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Roger W. & Beatrice J. Collins, 5 Andover Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections IV.B.11, IV.B.12 and IV.B.18 of the Zoning By-Law to permit business and commercial uses such as personal or consumer services, retail or other sale of merchandise, or custom work involving the manufacture of articles to be sold on the premises.

Premises affected is located at 22 ANDOVER STREET, Andover, Ma. (Rose Glen Dairy Bldg.) in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 93 as Lot 1A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
September 23 & 30, 1982

-TREE STUMPS-

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-FREE WORK-

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Essex Division Docket No. 255951

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace Adams Young late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twentieth to twenty-third account(s) inclusive, of STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY and Ernest S. Young as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ernest S. Young and another have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before the twelfth day of October, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this ninth day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1982

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Phillips Academy, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VI.J. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of a boat house for use in connection with the Academy's boating program.

Premises affected is VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON THE MERRIMACK RIVER AND A RIGHT-OF-WAY FROM

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RIVER ROAD WHICH RUNS BY GREATER LAWRENCE REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 125 as Lot 2.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
September 23 & 30, 1982

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Anastasios Kalogianis, Trustee of A. & M. Realty Trust, c/o Reginald L. Marden, P.C., 23 Central Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.5 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of a 60 ft. high, in part seven story and in part five story multi-family dwelling.

Premises affected is located at 12 RAILROAD STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial G district and is shown on Assessor's Map 54 as Lot 57A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
September 23 & 30, 1982

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Essex Division Docket No. 350180

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Emily G. Erler of Andover, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account(s) of Pauline M. Klempa Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Emily G. Erler has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before the twelfth day of October, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to

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object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventh day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1982

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Joseph and Celeste Carnevale, 138 Lovejoy Road, Andover, Ma. to modify Board Decision #1504 by deleting therefrom condition #5 of Board decision #1432 providing that "no beer, wine or other alcoholic beverages shall be sold on the premises."

Premises affected is located at 32 ANDOVER STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 93 as Lots 3 & 3A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
September 23 & 30, 1982

- Settling An Estate?
- Moving To Smaller Living Space?

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SUBSTITUTE WORKSHOPS

ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The schedule for workshops for preferred substitute teachers is as follows:

Secondary Level

October 12.....2:30-4:30 p.m. - West Jr. High
October 13.....2:30-4:30 p.m. - Deberry Jr. High
October 14.....2:30-4:30 p.m. - Andover High

Elementary Level

October 18.....8:30-11:15 a.m. - South School
October 19.....8:30-11:15 a.m. - South School
October 20.....8:30-11:15 a.m. - South School

For further information, please contact the Personnel Office, Andover Public Schools, Andover, MA 470-1700, ext. 207.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
TRASH NOTICEFALL CLEANUP WEEK
OCT. 4 thru OCT. 7, 1982

Unlimited number of plastic bags and bulky objects may be placed out during this week on regular trash days for collection with the exception of automobile parts and toxic materials.

1. Brush must be tied in bundles no larger than 4 feet with limbs no more than 3 inches in diameter.
2. Refrigerators and freezers must have doors removed. Swing sets must be broken down.
3. Wood must be tied in small bundles no longer than 4 feet in length.
4. Save usable items for Town's Spring Auction.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of John M. Corcoran & Co., 500 Granite Avenue, Milton, Ma. 02186 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section III.D. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the use of residentially zoned land "SRC" to provide access to industrially zoned land "IA" and a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections IV.B.20, IV.B.28, IV.B.29 and V.B.8a of the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located on RIVER ROAD AT LAWRENCE ANDOVER TOWN LINE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lots 9 and 10.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
September 23 & 30, 1982

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Don't be dazzled by great features that really won't fit in with the way your family lives; instead choose a home that's "tailor-made" to your family's lifestyle. Remember, pictures are for display. Homes are for living! There's an excellent chance that we have a home that fits!

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For example, we bought, wrapped and delivered a gift for a child's birthday party - all for under \$10; we sent a "Wag Wash" laundry bag from Quincy Market's Pig Store to a college student; a gift from Grandma - under \$20; we've ordered a unique book on cats from the Metropolitan Museum of Art for a cat lover - under \$20; and begun comparison shopping for portable stereo systems for a Christmas gift. We'd love to be "at your service", too.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL)

Case No. 108181

To 44 Lowell Junction Road Realty, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Norwell, Plymouth County; Massachusetts Electric Company, having an usual place of business in Westborough, Worcester County; New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; all of said Commonwealth; Alan L. Hall Executor of the will of Clifton E. Hall, of San Marino, in the State of California; A. J. Armstrong Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in New York, in the State of New York; and Sumner Darman, Trustee, of New York, in the State of New York: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Claire M. Savio, Trustee of G.S.F. Realty Trust of Lawrence, Essex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 44 Lowell Junction Road, given by 44 Lowell Junction Road Realty, Inc. to CNB Equity Corporation, dated January 17, 1980, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1416, Page 120, and also registered as Document No. 29705, noted on Certificate of Title No. 8415, issued from Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of October 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this sixteenth day of September 1982.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
September 30, 1982

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ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 5 October 1982 COMMENCING at 8:15 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Fred DeLisle, 48 Lupine Road, Andover, MA to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being land at 104 Salem Street. The purpose of the project is to move the existing camp and construct a foundation under the structure and also to install a subsurface sewage disposal system. Plans for the project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
CHAIRMAN
Conservation Commission
Sept. 30, 1982

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. Docket No. 357441
To Isabelle A. Pringle of Andover in said County and to her heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age physical incapacity to properly care for her property and praying that James L. Hermans of Methuen in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of November 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register

From the law offices of:
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Ave.
Andover, Ma.

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 1982

To move forward
snakes reach ahead with
each scale and then
press back. Snakes cannot move backward, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

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**TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING**

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, October 18, 1982, in The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, on the renewal of General Removal Permit 80-1, Andover Country Club, Cormier-Andover, Inc.

This is a continued hearing from June 28, 1982.

Norma A. Gammon
Chairman
Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 1982

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**

Essex, ss. Docket No. 357502

To all persons interested in the estate of Julia M. Gesing late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by E. Frank Gesing of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the Law Offices of
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Ave.
Andover, Ma. 01810

Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1982

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DIRECTIONS: Route 28 to Ballardvale Road, left onto Enfield Drive to Woburn Street, look for our signs.

ROYAL REALTY

Parkwood Plaza, 236 Pleasant St., Methuen, MA

ANDOVER

\$67,500!

"HANDYMAN SPECIAL"

42 TEWKSBURY STREET



Great corner lot, 1/2 + acre, located on the corner of Pole Hill Drive, near new subdivision of homes in the \$80s and \$90s! Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen plus pantry. Town water and sewerage.

\$67,500

CALL 685-1067

LOOKING FOR THE BEST?

This charming estate near Phillips Academy is a rare opportunity for the family in need of room and convenience. 2.6A of land (could be divided).

Consists of 5 bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths plus large game room on third floor. Separate building consists of 4 room apartment, 2 car garage and attached greenhouse.

Superb construction plus many fine features. A rare find!

\$360,000

the
Howe
agency



475-5100



4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

The Norwood Realty INC.



Well Maintained 4 bedroom home in executive area with convenient commuting. Fireplaced living room and family room, screened porch. Over an acre with nicely landscaped grounds.

\$103,000

**OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2-4**

Spacious and elegant Dutch Colonial on cul-de-sac bordering Indian Ridge Country Club. Huge family room with 16' stone fireplace, super Florida room, master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and sliders to balcony overlooking the 17th fairway.

\$265,000

Directions: Argilla Road to Penncook to right on Apache #15.

**HOUSE
OF THE
WEEK****Walking distance to everything**

— plus large lot with a barn! The best of both worlds. Double living room with pocket doors and tile fireplace, large dining room with china closet, 4 or 5 bedrooms, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, modern baths, front and rear stairways, hardwood and wide pine floors.

\$108,900



Beautiful Royal Barry Wills multi-level in Boxford's Ardon Farms. A 10 room house with all the space and quality you desire. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room plus rumpus room.

\$135,000



Lovely 3 year old Contemporary Ranch in one of North Andover's finest areas. Formal fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling and fireplace in the large family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-up attic and a 3 car garage.

\$164,900

33 Chestnut Street



MLS

National Real Estate
Counseling Center

Andover 475-4515

J.B. Doherty Assoc., Inc.



SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION in this uniquely designed and attractively decorated Cape with outstanding grounds. Country kitchen has brick fireplace with raised hearth and sliders to large screened in porch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, all large bedrooms, walk out basement. Close to Route 93. **\$145,000**



ANDOVER — SEE IT BEFORE IT'S SOLD! Charming, bright, well-maintained, 4 bedroom Colonial on conveniently located circle. Large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living and dining rooms. Some wall-to-wall carpeting. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. **\$89,900**



ANDOVER — Convenient to shopping areas. This 8 room family home offers a spacious fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, two full baths, first floor den, hardwood floors, and new BB gas heating system. **Exclusive \$89,900**



SPACIOUS SPLIT situated on large lot. Two fireplaced family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Convenient to highways. **\$89,900**



TWO FAMILY in North Andover. Close to town and so well maintained. Each unit contains 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, and modern bath. Roof and siding approximately 5 years old. **Exclusive \$79,900**

J.B. Doherty Associates



Joe Doherty

9 Bartlet Street
Andover, MA 01810

475-5970



Chris Doherty

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**SATURDAY, OCT. 2nd
1 to 4 P.M.**

8 Cussimere Street, Andover



Excellent five room Cape.

Priced to sell at **\$69,900**

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY:

CHRISTIAN HOMES

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ANDOVER, MASS.**

475-4400

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OF HOMES

B. J. COLLINS REALTY

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1-5 PM

DESIRABLE WEST METHUEN. New two bedroom expandable split-entry located in a young neighborhood. This bright and cheerful home, set on a sunny lot includes an eat-in kitchen, a lower level which could be finished as a third bedroom or family room and a garage at an affordable price. **\$62,900**

Directions: Rte. 93 to Exit 21, west on Pelham St., one mile to Westwood Acres on left; 57 Temple Drive.

PERFECT FOR THE SMALL FAMILY OR RETIREE. Well built three bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room and eat-in kitchen opening to heated porch with fifteen Anderson windows overlooking a lovely wooded lot set in an established North Reading neighborhood. **\$74,900**

THE LIFESTYLE OF A TOWNHOUSE WITH THE PRIVACY OF A SINGLE RESIDENCE. Carefree living is easy and affordable when you own this immaculate two bedroom unit. Enjoy relaxing on the rear deck or create a recreation hide-a-way on the lower level with sliders to a patio and private backyard. **TOWNHOUSE FEE ONLY \$51.79!!! \$59,900**

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5 Andover Street
Andover, Massachusetts
475-1242

Classified!

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RIDER WANTED TO Boston from Andover center to Copley Square, Prudential area. 9-5 Monday thru Friday. Call Claire, 475-5610, 6-9 P.M.

Peppercorns can be stored for several years without losing their flavor. They were used occasionally as money during the Middle Ages. India and Indonesia produce 80,000 tons of pepper annually, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

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DIRECTIONS: South Main Street, (Rte. 28) to Salem Street at Phillips Andover Academy, right on Holt Road, left into Blueberry Hill Road.

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108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

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LOST: Black & white long-haired very gentle female cat. Vicinity of Indian Ridge Country Club, Algonquin Road. Sadly missed. 470-1888.

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METAL Radiator Covers wanted between 37" and 41" high. Call 475-1673 after 6 P.M.

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Services Offered

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NO. ANDOVER

Below market blended rate offered with this sparkling custom built Colonial in excellent location, 8 room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central vacuum, 3 zone gas heat, large dining room, first floor family room. Inground pool and beautiful private acre lot. **Priced to sell \$125,000**

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"Own a piece of the earth"

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Serving The Andover's Real Estate Needs For 25 Years



NEW LISTING! Contemporary 5 room ranch on peaceful 3 plus wooded acres near Foster Pond yet convenient to Route 93. Large country kitchen with sliders to deck and patio. Fireplaced living room. Three good size bedrooms. **\$94,900**

PEACE AND PRIVACY on acre plus. Quality **CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL** with lovely fireplaced dining room. Four bedrooms. Paneled family room with fireplace. **\$135,000**

\$59,900 BEST BUY IN ANDOVER! Charming intown six room Victorian. Eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms. Super potential. **\$59,900**

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL SPLIT ENTRY on ¾ acre private setting. Large fireplaced living room. Formal dining room, four bedrooms, fireplaced family room. **\$139,900**

LEE DODD REALTY
30 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543

Andover

The best of both worlds; very easy living of a condominium but the spaciousness of a house. A fully appointed eat-in kitchen, a huge living room with sliders to a private patio and a chance for a little gardening. A very spacious master bedroom with lots of closet space and a large second bedroom. Beautifully decorated and immaculately maintained. A must see of

\$72,500

Andover

Fantastic amount of living space in this condo, more than in many homes. Three bedrooms, two baths, sliders from huge living room to patio.

\$74,900

Andover

This unique custom built cape offers you both privacy and convenience to town. Four bedrooms, a family room, a game room, and great potential for expansion combine to make this home perfect for your active family.

\$151,000

LUBY REAL ESTATE

475-8600

76 Main Street

Andover, Mass.

Wait no longer! Here it is! NEW EXCLUSIVE SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE



Beautiful all brick Georgian Colonial. Gracious paneled foyer with attractive spiral staircase. Spacious rooms. 1st floor bedroom and bath plus 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Enclosed porch. Two car garage. Ideal location for the professional.

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the Howe agency



475-5100



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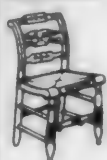
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THE BEST OF 2 WORLDS — The charm of yesteryear and convenient condominium living all in one! Most generous living room with excellent dining area with sliders to porch — fully appliances kitchen with bay window, 2 bedrooms, including dramatic oversized master, 1 1/2 baths. Delightful lifestyle — price for immediate sale! **\$76,900**

YOU WILL LOVE THE LOCATION! Superb family neighborhood, convenient to Old Center of North Andover. Center entrance colonial with 7 spacious, traditionally appointed rooms — splendid front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 4 bright and airy corner bedrooms, spacious eat-in kitchen with cabinets galore, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot — an excellent choice! **\$118,500**

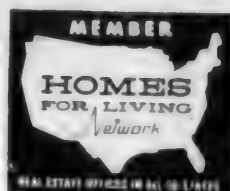


ON BEAUTIFUL BRIDLE PATH, NORTH ANDOVER — Stunning large colonial with an open, dramatic modern flavor — exquisite kitchen with tile floor, Jenn-Aire grill and sliders to screened porch — floor to ceiling fireplaced family room, plus fireplaced living room, den, 4 bedrooms, including generous master with private bath — partially finished playroom, oversized 2 car garage. As pretty as can be! **\$198,000**

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810/TEL. 475-2201

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at the Thomson Country Club

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GUITAR LESSONS - Qualified instructor will get you playing in no time at all. All ages and levels. Guitar rentals available. Call John, 475-4724.

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PRIVATE Piano Lessons for beginner & intermediate level, by experienced teacher. 470-1582.

SPECIALIST IN FRENCH offers tutoring. Experienced teacher at both high school and college level. Reasonable rates. 475-3116.

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TROMBONE - 3 year old Yamaha with case. Excellent condition. Good for beginner. \$150.00 Firm. 688-1897.

TRUMPET, BUNDY, Like New. \$200.00 or Best offer. 5 piece drum set. Best Offer. Call 475-4437.

YAMAHA ALTO SAX, Used 1 year. Excellent condition. \$300.00 Call 688-0145.

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Companion/Playmate dependable. Mature woman with transportation to care for 2 young boys in my West Andover home. 5 days. 12 P.M.-6 P.M. Call 683-0151 or 470-2953.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - part time afternoons, Mon-Fri. Previous training or experience desired. Call Chris at 475-3432.

ESSEX LIFE MAGAZINE. Top earnings. Sharp, experienced advertising representative. 20-40 hours. Merrimack Valley area. Good opportunity, 281-1446.

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Nobody moves it like Mickey Moves-It!

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Set among twenty-two wooded acres on Lake Winnepesaukee, the townhouses at SAMOSET offer breathtaking lake and mountain views. Relax in the private screened porches and fireplace living rooms ... or step outside and enjoy the lake-side clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts.

Plan a trip to SAMOSET this weekend and enjoy the fall foliage spectacular at our OPEN HOUSE.

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ANDOVER



YOU DESERVE THE BEST!!!!

The character shines through in this superb brick-front 8 room Multi-level. Ideally located in prestigious "Carriage Chase" this home features a 24'x13' fireplaced family room with sliding glass doors off to a well landscaped patio area, formal dining room, 2.5 baths, 4 excellent size bedrooms with bath off Master, and a 5th bedroom if needed or den/office. **\$186,900**

ANDOVER - "Washington Park".
JUST REDUCED!!!! Spacious two
bedroom Condo, Pool, Tennis,
walking distance to shopping.
~~\$64,600~~ **\$59,500**

NORTH ANDOVER



ENERGY SAVER....

...our extra insulation rates us tops in "Energy Efficiency"; but low heating bills are just a few good reasons for moving into this 9-room, 2.5 bath Garrison Colonial. This affordable home features a private setting and YES, the trees are still there, fireplaced family room, formal dining room, hardwood flooring, large eat-in kitchen and priced to sell at **\$148,500**

ANDOVER



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL????

Then come see this stately 9 room Colonial nestled among the pines. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac in the prestigious Fairwood area, this home features a charming 18'x26' living room, a bright and sunny kitchen, with a separate eating area overlooking an irresistible heated in-ground gunite pool. This distinctive home also features a sky-lighted family room which opens to a heated jalousied porch, a 18'x26' fireplaced Master bedroom, an attached 2 car garage, and YES a tennis court all on a 57,000 sq. ft. lot. **\$249,000**

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TO SELL AT
THE PRICE
YOU DESERVE?

A:

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YOU HOW!

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JOIN A WINNING TEAM. Real Estate Broker or Salesman for active MLS office. Must be highly motivated and interested in people. All replies confidential. Call Lee Dodd, 475-4543.

Help Wanted

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FREE BIRDS TO good home! Love bird, 2 parakeets. (Must stay together), including cages and equipment. Call 475-7358.

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Call The North Andover Clipper for clipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street North Andover. 682-4155.

WELL BEHAVED family dog needs good home because of move to apartment (Fiver) is medium sized female, mixed breed, 5 years old. Received lots of love. Great with children. Call 475-2655 after 6 P.M.

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BOOKS, BUYING AND selling used and rare books, good condition, hardcover and paperback. 256-1231 after 6.

CRIB & MATTRESS, \$35; Porta Crib/dressing table, \$25; Umbrella stroller, \$7; Folding stroller \$9; Car seat, \$7. All in very good condition. 475-1646.

DOLL HOUSES - Wooden assembled clapboarded; Cape Cod \$66; Garrisons and Colonials \$100. Order now for Christmas. Divided House, 255 Elm Street, Salisbury, Mass. 01950. 442-8423.

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FIREWOOD - SEASONED Oak and maple 16" split. \$85.00 Pick up truck load. Limited supply. 683-5305.

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FOR SALE: WOOD-STOVE, Nightingale, air tight with blower & see through glass. Cost \$430. used 1 season. \$250. 475-2867.

HANDMADE PINE FRAME mirrors 17"x22", \$35 each. Custom pine medicine chest, 28x19x5 with additional glass, light fixture, \$95. 683-5305.

LARGE CLASSIC Contemporary sofa - upholstered in golden tan. Excellent condition & very comfortable. Asking \$250.00 or make me an offer! 475-8806.

LIGHT DYED BEAVER 3/4 length fur coat with minx collar. \$350. Call 475-0139.

LIKE NEW DREXEL bedroom set. Champagne color. King size headboard. Double dresser with 2 mirrors, and chest of drawers. \$550. 685-7155.

MAPLE COFFEE TABLE with drawer and lower shelf 48x20, two matching end tables with drawer 20x28. \$195 complete. 683-5305.

MOVING - MUST SELL GIBSON Refrigerator Freezer, 19 cu. ft. frost clear - avocado, \$425. SEARS - best Kenmore Compactor - avocado, \$175; G.E. self-cleaning oven with matching hood, \$275; G.E. dishwasher, \$175 both \$400. 683-5305.

MULCH, SCREEN LOAM, gravel, stone, and fill delivered. Reasonable. Saturday and evening deliveries. 684-3872 anytime.

NEW QUEEN OR King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally \$330.00 now \$199.00 683-4253.

OAK BEDROOM SET, 2 twin beds, dresser and desk combo. Chair and night stand. \$975.00 or Best Offer 470-2267.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Showroom open Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. 644-4747.

POT POURRI SUPPLIES orris root, roses, lavender, essential oils. Also pomander supplies, mustard powder, and bags of fragrant wedding herbs. Betsy Williams. 475-2540.

Wood Burning Stove, elegant Victorian parlor stove. Home Atlantic. In perfect condition; will heat the whole house. Asking \$450. 475-5842.

LOG HOME SALES INCREASING 53% PER YEAR

Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost and energy efficiency of logs with solar and fireplace TOTAL home heating.

Manufacturer of Lincoln Log Homes is seeking district dealers to establish retail sales within a protected territory.

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- USBI "Maxi-Mini" solar and fireplace total home heating system that can cut utilities up to 80%; installed for under \$6,000.
- Exclusive "Weather Lok" log corners.
- Solid, 8" uniform, treated logs.
- L.L.H. trains each dealer to insure success.

INVESTMENT 100% SECURED BY MODEL HOME

Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Johnson (704) 932-6151 COLLECT! Lincoln Log Homes, 1908-A North Main St. Kannapolis, N.C. 28081.

NEW EXCLUSIVES!!!!



SOLD IN ONE DAY

CHARMING JOHNSON ACRES COLONIAL on beautiful private wooded lot features gracious 21' fireplaced living room with adjoining enclosed sunporch. Elegant dining room with French doors and china cabinet. Carpeted kitchen with plenty of cabinets, super-sized master bedroom with adjoining bath, fireplaced family room, and hardwood floors throughout, complete this gorgeous property! **\$134,900**



SUPER LOCATION! This charming colonial garrison sits on a quiet circle of other fine homes, yet close to I-93. Features formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, and fireplaced family room. This quality buy includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and walk-up attic! **\$124,900**

BRADFORD - BRIGHT, IMMACULATE 4 room townhouse condominium has formal living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen with gorgeous oak cabinets. Oversized bedrooms and private deck with pastoral view of trees and yard. **\$59,900**

NEW EXCLUSIVE!!!!

CENTURY 21 ACTION AGENCY, INC. formerly of 11 Bartlet Street, Andover, announces its new location at 125 Main Street, Andover. Stop in to see our new offices right next to the Andover Shop or phone, no change in number, 475-7579.

Century 21



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ANDOVER, MA. 01810
(617) 475-7579

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BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES

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Telephone 475-5487

NORTH ANDOVER EXCLUSIVES!



JUST LISTED! Turn of the Century Home nicely located on 32000 sq. ft. INTOWN LOT, 12 rooms plus huge garage/barn. Call for details! **\$92,500**



MERRIMACK COLLEGE AREA! 8 room Colonial under construction on wooded lot in new sub-division and priced to sell! **\$111,900**



BUY OF THE WEEK! 8 room Hip Roof Colonial well situated on country acre - spacious rooms throughout - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **\$136,900**

Burke Real Estate NORTH ANDOVER

687-3002

682-2416

McGOFF EXCLUSIVES



JUST LISTED

1) In Academy Area, on lovely quiet street, 5-room Classic Cape Codder in mint condition. Great expansion potential. Immediate occupancy. **\$89,900**

2) 14 1/2% BLEND RATE available on one of the nicest 2 bedroom Condos in Andover Gardens, 2 parking spaces. Many extras. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!** **\$56,900**

3) TUCKED AWAY on a quiet cul-de-sac is this charming 4 bedroom 2 bath brick front Cape. **NOT TO BE DUPLICATED AT** **\$97,500**

4) ACADEMY AREA-WANTED - that large family to live in this bright and lovely 6 bedroom, 3 bath multi-level. Perfect for in-laws or extended family dwelling. **\$132,900**

5) IN BANCROFT SCHOOL AREA - This 'pretty NEW 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison on a beautifully wooded lot, close to 125 and major highways. Extremely well thought-out design, such as 2nd floor laundry, walk-up attic and super energy efficient heating system. **CALL FOR DETAILS.** **\$134,900**

McGoff Real Estate

MUSGROVE BUILDING ELM SQUARE ANDOVER, MASS

475-2102

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES — ANYTHING old Marbled, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture; Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company, 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473.

LAND WANTED - BUILDABLE LOT in South Andover, on quiet child-safe street. Call 245-0359 days or 245-1999 evenings.

Garage Sales

ANTIQUES - Used Furniture and collectables. 349 Salem Street. Saturday and Sunday. 10 to 4.

BARBEQUE GRILL, SMALL appliances, lots of household items, much, much, more. Sat. Oct. 2, 9-5 P.M. 89 Lowell St., Andover. Rain or shine. No early birds.

DRIVEWAY SALE, SAT., October 2nd. 9 to 2. 104 Haggatts Pond Road. Miscellaneous household items, clothing and toys.

FABULOUS BARN SALE! Furniture, skis, skates, toys, household goodies, loads of children's and adults clothing in mint condition. Sat. Oct. 2, 9-1:00. Rain or shine. Absolutely no early birds. 47 Brown Street, Andover. 133 to Bellevue. Right at fork. 2 minutes from 93.

FLEA MARKET, October 2, 9 to 2. Fabulous bargains. Huge selections. South Church, Central Street. Rain or shine.

GARAGE SALE SAT., & Sunday, Oct. 2 & 3. 9 to 4. 84 Spring Grove Road. Variety of items.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. 17 Oriole Drive, Andover, Saturday, Oct. 2, 9-2 P.M. Small appliances, ladies 26" bicycle, oven, dishwasher, wood burning stove, Simmons hide-a-bed, coffee table, end tables, brass coat rack, baby items, automobile tires, and misc. goodies.

GARAGE SALE SAT., Oct. 2, 9-12 P.M. Countertop dishwasher, ice cream maker, kitchen set, bookshelf and more. 460 South Main Street, Andover. Rain or shine.

GARAGE SALE - OLD & new treasures, upright freezer, 10-speed bicycle, steamer trunk, wedding gown. Sat., Oct. 2, 1982. 9 AM - 4 P.M. 26 Birch Road, Andover - (Lowell St. to West Parish Drive.)

GARAGE - YARD SALE, 88 Lowell Street, Andover, 9-3, October 9th. Rain or Shine.

GIANT YARD SALE! Antiques, gifts and appliances. Lots of good stuff! Saturday Oct. 9, 9-4 P.M., 107 High Plain Road, Andover.

Garage Sales

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Something for everyone. Sat., Oct. 2, 9 AM-4 PM. 1 Samos Lane, Andover.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - October 2, 9-4 P.M. Clothing, furniture, books, etc. 9 Howeli Drive, Andover.

RAIN OR SHINE. 26 Bellevue Rd. (off 133 West Andover). Oct. 2, 9-3. Exercise bike, snowblower, oven skis, bicycle, roller skates, etc.

TREASURES GALORE! Multi family garage sale. Sat., Oct. 2, 9-5 P.M. 196 Shawsheen Road, Andover. No early birds. Rain date Sunday.

ANDOVER — INTOWN**\$54,900**

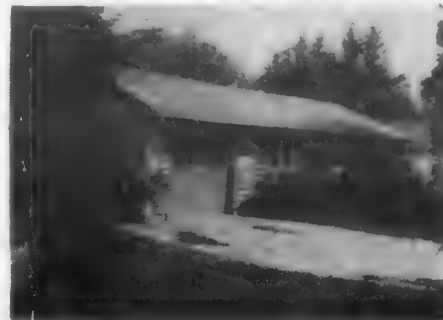
Charming Victorian located just a few minutes walk from Andover Center! Entry hall with open staircase — French doorways to living room and dining room, kitchen, full bath. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms.

HEWITT REALTY

FORTY ESSEX STREET
ANDOVER,
MASSACHUSETTS 01810
(617) 475-0973

**MLS****SECURITY FOR TOMORROW!**

ANDOVER — Desirable Area — Perfect starter or retirement home nestled on lovely lot. Features large, fully equipped kitchen overlooking private yard. Two bedrooms, master with ¾ bath. Separate laundry room. Central vacuum.

Very special \$79,900

NORTH ANDOVER — Convenience PLUS ideal location! Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on large fenced in lot in family neighborhood. Center entrance foyer, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, 1 ½ baths, gleaming hardwood floors — mint condition throughout — gas heat.

Won't last at \$101,900

ANDOVER — Sparkling, traditional 1 year old Colonial. Its 8 rooms are bright and sunny with beautiful hardwood floors, raised panel doors and ceramic tiled baths. Built by quality craftsmen. Located on level corner lot. Spacious eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck. Family room has outstanding fieldstone fireplace. An exceptional home! **\$124,900**



ANDOVER — Stylish Colonial ideally located for the commuter in one of Andover's most popular neighborhoods. Expansive foyer opens to front-to-back fireplaced living room and elegant formal dining room. Spacious, well appointed kitchen, beam ceilinged family room with fireplace complete a most appealing first floor. Second floor features four bedrooms. **Listed at \$148,500**



ANDOVER — LOVE A SPECTACULAR VIEW? Here is a California Ranch overlooking the Indian Ridge Fairway. Designed with distinction using quality construction throughout. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, cathedral ceiling family room with wet bar. Economical gas heat. Fabulous executive area. **\$195,000**

**LAND LAND LAND LAND**

Conveniently located wooded lot in area of Capes and Ranches. Call for details. **Priced at \$23,000**

High southern exposure — ideal for solar house. Southeastern side of Andover, very convenient to major highways. 3.28 Acres. **Listed at \$80,000**

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DIRECTIONS: Exit 48 off Rt. 495 to Rt. 125 at Haverhill-North
Andover Line Near Western Electric & Mass. Transit Lines.

Garage Sales

8 CHANDLER ROAD, Saturday, Oct. 2nd, 9-5. A multitude of treasures for sale including furniture, books, toys, household items.

YARD SALE - Saturday Oct. 2, 9-3 P.M. 30 Canterbury St., Andover. Household items, clothing and misc. Rain date Oct. 3 10-3 P.M.

TWO FAMILY YARD Sale, many small appliances. New space heater, car seat, toys, baby articles, etc. Saturday, October 2nd, 9:30-3:30. Rain date Sunday, 12-4. 32 Marland Street, Ballardvale. (Off Tewksbury Street).

**9 Yds. Screened Loam
'112.00
9 Yds Bark Mulch
'131.00**

Delivery & Tax Included

**Alfred J. Cavallaro, Inc.
475-2466**

Just Listed



Afraid to leave the old homestead! Fear not — we have the ultimate townhouse — every single-family amenity without all the cares. Stunning 2000 sq. ft. Southern exposure home with wraparound brick courtyard and deck, plus a two car garage! Total unobtrusive security system — every possible extra. Come examine this fabulous alternative. **\$159,000**



New Listing. Lovely, wooded and private area in Haverhill near country club. Panelled family room with gas grill enclosed in brick wall. Four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. A great family home. **\$110,000**

Andover Ranch on nearly two acres — **\$127,900**
Boxford Contemporary on 7 acres. **\$245,000**

The Listing Broker

At Hunneman, we emphasize the role of the listing broker. We prepare a brochure on your property, go on every showing of the house rather than hand out your key, and follow through to the closing. The Hunneman hallmark: **SERVICE THE OWNER.**

For more information on the Hunneman approach give any of our brokers a call.

ANDOVER OFFICE
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Homes
and Gardens**

Jim Beardsley — Alice Brilliant
Elaine Carson — Cathy Duggan — Joan Epstein
Marjorie Kidd — John McCusker — Marion Miller
Suzanne Price — Camille St. Pierre

51 Center Street, Ballardvale (Andover) Sat., Oct. 2nd, 10 to 4. Fall clean ups special galore. Rain date Sat., Oct. 9th.

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Rain or shine. Saturday, October 2, 9 to 3. 40 Sheridan Road (off Wildwood). Car top carrier, pots n' pans, curtains, knickknacks, weights; baby items, including changing table, car bed, swing and Fisher Price infant toys.

243 SOUTH MAIN Street, Saturday, October 2nd, 10-2. Furniture, clothes, and a variety of other items.

Houses for Rent

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE with pets wishes to seek normal, responsible adult seeking house to share with same. Please reply to P. O. Box 842, Georgetown, Mass. 01833.

Houses for Rent

HOUSE MATE WANTED. Professional female looking for same to share 8 room house, Andover, fire-placed den, garage space, separate kitchen, dining room, storage. \$350 per month. Call 452-8951 days; 470-2260 evenings.

NORTH ANDOVER - Convenient location. Nice family area. Spotless 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room. \$750 per month. Howe Agency, 475-5100.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

Apartments for Rent

Andover - Prime Location. Pleasant 1 bedroom apartment. \$350/mo. Plus utilities. 475-3437.

ANDOVER - Studio Apt. suitable for 1 person. \$325 per month including utilities. 4 room apartment, first floor, no pets. \$475. Includes heat & hot water. Quiet, residential neighborhood. Call Wynwood 475-4011 or 851-9455.

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom Duplex and a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment - with spacious back yard and full basement. 475-6514.

ANDOVER 1 BEDROOM Apt., living room, study, kitchen, bath. Separate entrance. Centrally located. Bus line. \$395/mo. 475-4819 evenings.

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays, 9-3. For information call 685-7467.

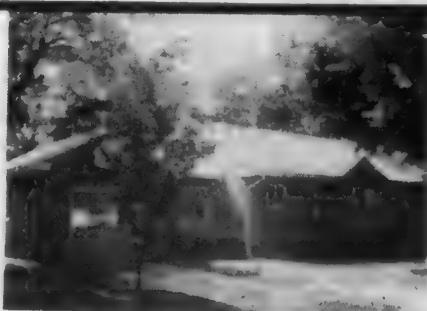
GRANDOVER PARK. Wide choice from Studio (\$295) to Deluxe (\$435) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. 683-3801.

PROFESSIONAL WISHES to share house. Beautiful wooded area. Adjoining Phillips. Bright, sunny, spacious. Seeking normal, responsible adult. \$250. 475-8724.

PROFESSIONAL PERSON WANTED to share modern apartment in Andover. Parking available. \$250 per month. 470-2559 evenings. 742-1500 ext 39 days.

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call 685-5505 or 893-0675 for information.



In-Town Cul-De-Sac Bright and comfortable three bedroom ranch. Large family room with sliders leading to patio, greenhouse, and lovely private yard.

REDUCED TO \$89,900



FINANCING 10% 1st Year - We Have Owner Financing on new homes, to qualified buyers. Prices start at **\$134,900**, all amenities, sewer, underground utilities.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-5
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METHUEN - New Exclusive Assumable 11.5% mortgage. Lovely renovated home, basement, garage and land for gardening. Close to shopping mall and main highways. **\$64,900**

475-1963
90 Main Street
Andover

**ANDOVER
Prestigious Academy Area**



Nicely landscaped grounds are yours to view from the picture-windowed family room in this handsome 7 room ranch. Also enjoy the view from inside your 22' fire-placed living room with Philippine mahogany beams. This immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is truly unique and has many more attractive features that you'll appreciate. **\$114,900**

Valentine

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The Heart Is

3 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER 470-0707

REAL ESTATE U.S.A.

Wanted to Rent

TWO RESPONSIBLE Adults with references to house sit for short term, will do home improvements, compensatory to rent. Immediate Occupancy. 681-8438 or 683-5305.

WANTED FURNISHED ROOM. Professional woman seeks room in retired couple or woman's home. Will provide references. Call 459-5000 Ext. 3599.

WANTED 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in house. Andover area. references available. Call evenings and weekends. 1-491-6342.

Resort Places for Sale

SHARES IN Ski House, Londonderry Vermont. Near Stratton, Magic and Bromley. Full Shares - \$500.; 1/2 shares, \$300.00. Contact Phyllis 681-1771.

WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Large attractive, fully furnished chalet. In four seasons recreational community. 1/2 mile from skiing, lakes, tennis, pool. Excellent income potential. \$46,000. Call 352-2785.

Resort Places for Rent

CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII Luxurious Maui Condo. Ocean front, pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room. Beautifully furnished. Maid service. \$85 a day or \$550/week. Deposit required. 470-0615.

CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEARS in Vermont. Modern cabin - Quechee - rights to ski, pool, racket ball, clubhouse. Childrens paradise. Sleeps 8-10 plus crib. 2 hours from Andover. Families only. 687-3914 evenings.

KILLINGTON VERMONT. Autumn/Winter rentals - weekends, weekly in private mountain side home with fireplace, completely furnished and clean. 603-893-6866 (Salem, N.H.)

ST. Petersburg, Florida, ocean front view resort condominium, two bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped. Pool, Golf, Tennis, Sailing, Beach. Weekly rates. Perfect location. 475-1918.

Garages

Teacher at P.A. seeks garage for car within walking distance to school. Will pay reasonable rent. Call 470-1542.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER - Prime Office space. 1st floor. Approximately 1300 Square feet. Call 475-3437.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 1st class office space in new building with parking. 600 to 4,500 sq. feet. Will complete to your specifications. Brokers invited. Call days 475-1111, evenings 683-3409.

ANDOVER - EXECUTIVE OFFICE space. Top locations. 500 to 1800 square foot suites. Realty World 475-6886.

ANDOVER - Inexpensive 2 room office suite with utilities and parking. Banner Realty 475-3535.

ANDOVER - Office Suite of 700 plus sq. feet available. Excellent location with plenty of parking. B. J. Collins Realty, Gallery of Homes 475-1242.

CHARMING OLD NEWLY renovated office building in Andover Center. 2 room suite approximately 420 sq. ft. \$395.00 includes heat, bath, parking. Lee Dodd Realty 475-8543.

OFFICE SPACE - Center of town with parking. Contact Cole Hardware, 475-1156.

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, prime location. Suitable for doctor, lawyer, accountant. Call 475-3437.

Stores for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 1200 sq. ft. retail space. 475-3437.

Land for Sale

LAND - Large Residential Lot with town water and septic approval, adjacent to P. A. No Brokers. Call Collect 1-603-434-4633.

RYE BEACH, Beautiful wooded, corner lot, ideal location, ocean view, near beach. 14,000 sq. ft., per tested. \$35,000. Owner, 617-475-0485.

10 ACRES - Countryside Northfield Vermont. Access from Rte. 89. Excellent for vacation home property. \$14,200. Call Don, evenings 686-9348.

Motorcycles

1974 HONDA CB550. Mint condition. 6,400 miles. Cover and rack. \$1100. Call 475-1656 after 6 P.M.

Automobiles for Sale

FIAT 124, 1975 2 door sports coupe, maroon. 59,400 miles. 5 speed standard shift. AM/FM and cassette. New exhaust system. Good battery and tires. Excellent running condition. \$1800. Call 685-3136.

Automobiles for Sale

RENAULT LE CAR, excellent condition, 38,000 plus miles, one owner, 30 MPG in town. Call 470-0795.

SURPLUS JEEPS - Cars - Boats - Many sell for under \$50.00. For info call (312) 931-1961 Ext. 3076.

1978 FIAT BRAVA low mileage, elegant interior, tip top condition in and out. \$2500. or best. 688-1330.

1974 MONTE CARLO, auto, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, Landau roof. \$1500. Call 475-8139.

1973 FORD MUSTANG. 8 cylinder. No rust. Runs good. \$950 or best offer. Call 475-0972.

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, Best Offer. Call 470-2166.

1980 VW RABBIT diesel, silver 35 M.P.G., AM/FM, rust proofing, identical, one owner, maintained and garaged. \$4600. Call 475-7287 after 3 P.M.

'73 VETTE RDSTR. 4 sp. 454 numbers match new tires, brakes, clutch pressure plate, more. \$7,500. Tel. 1-617-686-2449 after 6:00 P.M.

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EXCLUSIVES!



WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY! A wonderfully charming cape located on an acre, in fine neighborhood cul-de-sac. First floor finished with taste and style — large front to back fireplaced living room, spacious dining room, large kitchen with an abundance of cabinets and full bath — upstairs has three unfinished bedrooms and bath. Superbuy! **\$87,000**



WHAT LIVING SPACE! Handsome large Georgian split, on woodsy corner lot in the much sought after Belmont Park area. Handsome large living room, formal dining room with sliders to deck, kitchen with loads and loads of cabinets, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage — full acre. A splendid value on today's market! **\$109,900**



LUXURIOUS LARGE SPLIT on beautifully landscaped corner lot with that unique feature of having a cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen, plus huge L shaped party room with full wall fireplace and triple sliders to patio — 4 tremendous bedrooms, marble fireplaced sunken living room with arched wall and a Spanish influence. Superb! **\$119,900**



ONE WONDERFUL SURPRISE AFTER ANOTHER! Handsome intown colonial with tremendous family room with full wall of built-ins, fireplaced dining room, stunning new kitchen, exquisite large master with glamorous adjoining bath, 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor, 2-car garage, central air conditioning, beautiful grounds. The house that you have been waiting for! **\$129,000**



WALK TO BUS LINE, TOWN AND SHOPPING from this plush ranch. This fine home offers extremely elegant fireplaced living room, formal dining room with built-in china cabinet, kitchen with loads of fine wooden cabinets and lots of charm — 3 bedrooms, small den off kitchen, 2 car garage. Exquisitely landscaped grounds — ideal for the mature couple who wants to be close to everything! **\$138,900**



SPLENDID GROUNDS WITH POOL — You can't help but love this fine colonial, located on child safe circle in much sought after West Andover neighborhood — generous flagstone foyer, front to back fireplaced living room, fabulous kitchen with especially generous breakfast area, cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with built-in bookcases — 4 very nice bedrooms, especially nice master and an exquisite yard! **\$169,900**

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Study

(Continued from Page 29)

committee heard a report on its student computer services program and discussed financial planning and a demographic update.

COMPUTERS:

Eugene Frulla, director of student computer services, told the committee of his efforts to expand the knowledge and use of computers in Andover schools.

He said Andover was "way behind" other school systems in the use of computers.

Neal asked Frulla to appear before the committee again in December to review the system's direction and to keep committeemen posted on progress toward meeting goals set.

FINANCIAL PLANNING:

Schoolmen Robb and Robert Smith were named to a subcommittee to review with Business Manager Frank Paul the financial reporting system and budget preparation format.

DEMOGRAPHIC UPDATE:

Neal suggested the administration conduct a demographic study concerning the future numbers of students in the school system. He suggested the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission might also be able to make a projection for Andover, and he asked for the help of any citizens who have worked on population studies to volunteer to do a projection.

Neal said he hoped the studies could be available to the school committee by Dec. 1. He said a demographic update would be helpful to important decisions that might be made in the next few years, such as, for example, the possibility of redistricting to balance students populations at the town's two junior high schools.

Down The Years

(Continued from Page 32)

decision on the future of the town's disposal system looms. Dr. Albert J. Greenberg of the Finance Committee, who has been a subcommittee studying the matter, said this week that he has figures to show the private collection of residential refuse can be accomplished within what the town currently spends for its sanitary landfill operation.

Phillips Academy has given its newly created post of Dean of the Academy to an Andover woman. Miss Caroline Goodwin, 137 Main St., Abbot Academy's Director of Studies, will officially assume the new top administrative post under Phillips Academy's Headmaster Theodore Sizer and Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde, for a coed school of 1250 students and some 160 teachers.

Painting Improvements

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THURSDAY

24 Residents Drawn For Jury Duty

During a regular meeting at Memorial Hall Library last week, the Board of Selectmen drew the names of 24 citizens for jury duty. Those drawn were:

William Broaddus of 77 Bartlett St., Louise Millea of 12 Morton St., John Thomson of 20 Amici Way, Paula Pascucci of 22R Hidden Field Road, Sybil Wise of 22 School St., Scott Grant of 47 School St., Richard Hodgman of 85 Shawsheen Road, Philip Fournier of 163 Shawsheen Road, Thomas Romano of 84 Spring Grove Road, David Packard of 47 Carmel Road, Richard Cibos of Olde Berry Road, and Paul Tibbetts

of 37 Greenwood Road.

Also: Diane Yee of 237 River Road, Timothy Madden of 23 Tewksbury St., Michael Basile, Jr. of 9 Waverly Drive, Michael Murnane of 9 Alderbrook Road, Yvonne Dailey of 3B 7 Colonial Drive, Douglas Adams of 72 Gould Road, Eleanor Rockwell of 3 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Anne Mette Skillings of 4 Bancroft Road, Virginia Ogden of 8 Highland Ave., Marilyn Bardetti of 5 Marie Drive, Leo Joyce of 3 Sandy Brook Circle, and Edward Michalosky of 23 Suncrest Road.

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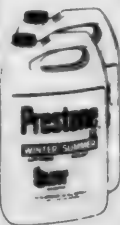
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ASTORIA TOWNSHIP

SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

Oil — gas — electric — wood — coal

Ask yourself the right questions before switching home heating fuels

Switching to a lower cost heating fuel can be an economical move for many Massachusetts residents.

But before you or your family change from oil or electric heat to wood, coal or gas, be sure to consider the cost of any new equipment, the amount of time required to use the alternative fuel, and necessary safety precautions, advises Bob Schrader, extension energy specialist at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Over the past eight years, many people have shifted from electric and oil heat to wood and natural gas because of the difference in cost between the fuels. Before you switch heat sources, Schrader suggests you ask yourself the following questions:

IF YOU change to a different fuel, how much will the new equipment cost? Replacing a furnace or burner, constructing a chimney or purchasing a stove are all costly investments which must be justified by

fuel savings.

WHAT WILL the future cost of the alternative fuel be? All fuels are subject to price increases. In addition, natural gas will be deregulated over the next five years, which means the price will rise.

WHAT ARE the time requirements or inconvenience factors of the alternative fuel source? Heating with wood or coal means tending a fire daily and performing seasonal maintenance. And how inconve-

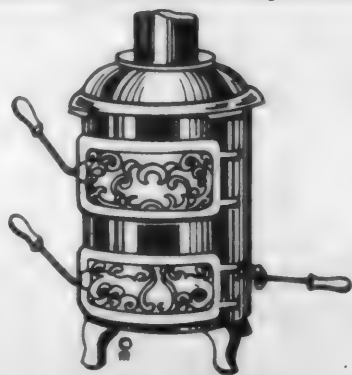
nient will it be for you or someone in your family to carry in up to 100 pounds of wood per day?

DO YOU have adequate storage space for wood or coal? Wood and coal should be kept dry, and the farther away the storage site is from the heating unit, the more inconvenience you'll have.

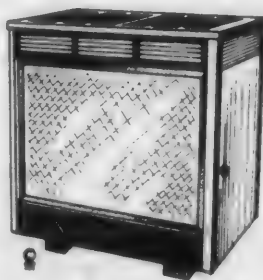
HAVE YOU considered all the safety requirements? Wood or coal-burning furnaces or stoves must be at least 36 inches away from any combustible objects, or there must be adequate wall protection. Chimneys must be tile-lined and in good condition. Children and pets must be kept away from the stove or furnace so they will not suffer accidental burns.

After considering those questions, you might want to check into increasing the efficiency of your existing gas or oil burner. This can be done by having regular maintenance and/or by installing a new, more efficient unit which can decrease your heating cost by 15 to 25 percent.

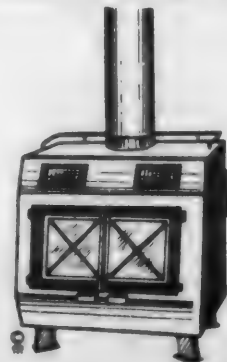
Finally, consider whether your money might be better invested in energy conserving improvements to your home, such as insulation and weatherstripping.



COAL STOVE



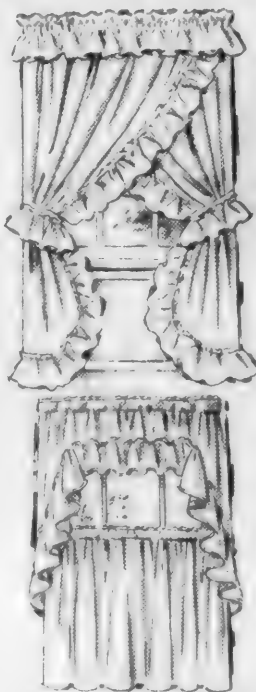
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SAVING ENERGY

Tighten up your home with caulking

If you're like most homeowners caught in the inflationary crunch, you're probably looking for inexpensive ways to save on heating bills during the cold weather ahead.

According to experts, caulking around windows, doorways, wood junctions and

masonry blocks is the perfect way to weatherproof and seal openings against air leakage and cold drafts during the winter months.

Seal those cracks

The cracks in an average house equal a hole half the size of a card table. Your house can lose a lot of heat through a hole that size.

Many things create cracks around doors, windows and other openings. Wood shrinks; putty cracks; foundations settle. Seals wear, and doors warp.

The end result is usually a little crack here, a crack there.

The federal government says that as much as 55 percent of the normal heating load on your house comes from air infiltration.

That's heat lost through open doors and other leaks. Some 15 to 30 percent of the load is heat lost through cracks around closed doors and windows.



To help the do-it-yourselfer choose the right sealant, here are descriptions of several caulks available.

• **Oil-based caulk:** Less affected by water than latex and acrylic caulks, but will not last as long and must be replaced every few years.

It adheres well to most surfaces, particularly metal and can be painted. Requires solvent for cleanup. Can be used in cold weather.

• **Latex caulk:** Adheres well to most surfaces including fiberlas. It is a long-lasting sealant but should not be applied below 40 degrees F. nor used under ground level or in direct continuous contact with water.

It comes in colors to match popular house paints, particularly woodtone and redwood, and can be painted over. Easy water cleanup.

• **Butyl caulk:** Good for use in most areas including those that are damp and wet. It is good for cold weather applications and is more durable than oil-based caulk.

It has excellent adhesive qualities, particularly on glass and metal, Butyl can be painted and requires a solvent cleanup.

• **Acrylic caulk with silicone:** The newest caulk on the market. It is highly resistant

to cracking and is unaffected by sunlight.

Silicone caulk rises to the surface on application and forms a waterproof finish. Like all acrylic and latex-based caulks, it should not be used in direct contact with water.

The caulk adheres well to glass, wood, concrete, plaster, drywall, brick, plastics, ceramic and metal. Requires water for cleanup and can be painted. • **Silicone:** Has all the features of acrylic with silicone and can withstand a wide temperature range.

It offers high water resistance, no shrinkage and excellent elasticity. Requires solvent for cleanup. Silicone may yellow and only certain brands can be painted.

• **polyurethane caulk:** It is best used for filling large holes and not as a surface caulk.

Applied from an aerosol can, polyurethane caulk is a foam which generally requires repeated use before the do-it-yourselfer develops a knack for applying the caulk level with the surface area being sealed.

Solvent-based, the caulk requires a chlorinated solvent for cleanup or must be sanded or cut to bring it level with the area being sealed. It also degrades in sunlight and must be painted.

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1984 ACCEPTED

It can cost you money

Don't overlook an inefficient furnace

Tackling energy conservation projects around the house can help you to combat the high cost of home heating fuel.

Adding extra insulation, weather stripping around doors and windows, installing set-back thermostats...these are just some of the measures many people are using. All are excellent. All will help save money.

But many people overlook what is probably their biggest energy user and the primary cause of those high heating bills — that oil boiler or furnace in the basement.

After all, your boiler or furnace is the 'energy plant' where most of your fuel is consumed. And if it's not efficient, it burns a lot more fuel than necessary to give you the heat you need.

STUDIES CITE PROBLEMS:

According to one of the nation's leading boiler manufacturers, most homeowners with boilers over 10 years old are not getting their money's worth of heat for every dollar they spend on fuel.

There are a number of reasons for this, but two are most common. First, many boilers were not designed for high fuel efficiency — this wasn't a major concern 10 or 20 years ago. Second, many older boilers have become inefficient due to infrequent or improper maintenance.

Independent studies conducted by the Brookhaven National Laboratory and by Honeywell, Inc., indicate that most boilers over 10 years old operate at less than 60

percent efficiency.

This means that of the total amount of fuel most boilers consume, only a little more than half of that fuel is actually producing heat. The rest is wasted. And of



course, homeowners are not just paying for the fuel that's producing heat; they're paying for the wasted fuel too.

It's not possible to manufacture a boiler that operates at 100 percent efficiency. But most modern boilers are designed specifically for efficient operation, and with prop-

er maintenance they'll operate at about 80 percent efficiency. Obviously, the greater efficiency you can get, the less fuel your boiler will consume to produce comfortable heat and the lower your fuel bills will be.

How do you find out if your boiler is inefficient?

ASK YOUR HEATING CONTRACTOR:

A good, professional heating contractor should be able to give you the information you need to help combat the high cost of energy. Not only will he sell and install reputable products, he'll also check the efficiency of your present boiler.

FIGURE YOUR RETURN:

The U.S. Department of Energy now requires that most energy-consuming appliances be tested for efficiency, and that you can request to see estimated yearly operating costs. This means that your heating contractor should be able to show you not only how much money a new boiler will cost (including installation) but how much money it will save on your present fuel bill.

If your heating contractor is really on the ball, he should also be able to take these figures — which are based on Department of Energy test procedures — and show you how quickly your savings will pay for the new boiler. You can, of course, use your savings any way you wish, but computing

the rate of pay back is an excellent yardstick for indicating the amount of return on the investment you're getting. In many



cases, a new boiler will pay for itself in as little as three years.

If you'd like to find out more about energy efficiency and your home heating system, send for a free copy of Weil-McLain's 'Money-Saving Guide to Buying a New Boiler.' To get your free copy, write: Weil-McLain, Energy Efficiency Institute, Blaine Street, Michigan City, Ind. 46360.



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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Proper ventilation is needed in attic to eliminate serious moisture problems

In tightening up your home to make it more energy efficient, keep in mind the need for proper ventilation.

As you go about bracing your house against winter's onslaught, various openings — big and small — are plugged. However, in doing so, you not only trap your expensively heated air, but also the moisture generated in the house.

Unless ventilation to some degree is permitted, this moisture will condense on various surfaces and could lead to potentially serious problems.

ATTICS:

Attics, for example, are one of the prime places in homes where needed ventilation is often missing. Even when there is a vapor barrier of some type of impervious material, moisture can still gain its way into the attic, condensing on the ceiling and eventually dripping into any insulation that is present.

As a result, minimum damage could consist of stained ceilings and damp and inefficient insulation. Of more serious concern is the potential problem of mildew and wood rot. By the time you become aware of the existence of these latter problems, it might

be too late to rectify them at a reasonable cost.

The solution to these possibilities is to provide your house with more ventilation.

Recommended levels are as follows: If a vapor barrier is present, you need one-



square foot net-free ventilation (not counting louvers or screens) for every 300 square-feet of attic area. If a vapor barrier is non-existent, you need one square-foot net free ventilation for every 150 square-feet of attic area.

If your house has soffits, consider vents, because when these are used in conjunction with gable vents, good air movement is induced. If you have a finished attic, you should be sure to ventilate the knee wall attic area. The increased air flow in the attic areas should not cause any heat loss from the living areas of the house as long as there is correct insulation.

CRAWL SPACES:

Crawl spaces should also be checked for ventilation deficiencies. If a crawl space is attached and open to the basement and has a vapor barrier, one square-foot net-free ventilation is required for every 1500 square feet of space. However, if the crawl space is closed off from the basement and a vapor barrier is applied to the ground, then a minimum of one square-foot of net-free ventilation is needed for every 300 square-feet of crawl space area. In the winter, all basement crawl space vents should be

closed.

WALLS:

Wall ventilation is usually not a problem under normal conditions, but in areas of high moisture, such as the kitchen, laundry rooms and especially bathrooms, excessive moisture may build up on walls and ceilings.

The first thing to do is to try to cut down on the amount of moisture. Cover boiling pans. Be sure the dryer is properly vented, and use water flow reducers in faucets and showerheads. Open doors to other areas of the house.

If the problem still exists, consider adding an exhaust fan. Try to get one which closes tightly when not in use. Vent directly to the outside. Do not vent moisture into the attic or basement to compound any problems in those sites.

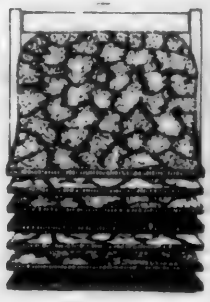
In some houses, moisture cannot work its way through the walls. Two conditions can cause this situation. The vapor barrier may be installed so tightly, while other openings are plugged so thoroughly, that moisture cannot escape outside.

(Continued on Page 14A)

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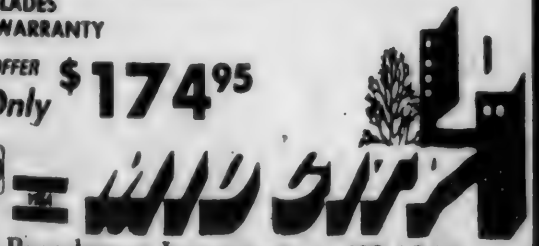
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Re-siding: A good way to reinvest in your home

Reinvesting in your home just may be one of the best ways to invest your money these days.

The value of your reinvested money goes up as the house appreciates in value, probably at a faster rate than if you left it in a savings account. Plus you have the added benefit of increased pride and enjoyment living in your home.

Re-siding is one of the best home 'reinvestments' for several reasons:

FRESH NEW LOOK: Re-siding gives your home a fresh new look that immediately adds to the value of your property. Solid vinyl siding, for example, makes a home look freshly painted year after year without the hassle or continued expense of repainting periodically.

LOW MAINTENANCE SAVES MONEY: Vinyl siding requires very little maintenance, according to the research and development department at Mastic Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of vinyl siding. An occasional hosing down will keep it looking fresh. And in climates where industrial pollution or salt sea air take their toll,

vinyl siding will remain unaffected. This is why vinyl siding has been so popular in the northeast United States. Low maintenance and long product life save both time and money for the homeowner.

INSULATION COVER-UP: Many homeowners add insulation at the same time as re-siding, because the siding provides the perfect esthetic cover-up for all types of insulation.

VARIETY OF STYLES: Every year, vinyl siding manufacturers are adding styles and colors. For example, Mastic's latest style is a shake-look pattern called Mark 5 VinylShake. In addition, there is a Barkwood pattern and smooth matte finish in a variety of colors. The size of the clapboard-look siding pieces vary, including double-four-inch, double-five-inch and eight-inch 'boards.' And vinyl siding also comes in vertical patterns and soffit to cover porch roofs and eaves areas.

Because siding is a long-term home improvement that will give you many years of value as a home reinvestment, it's good to consider the relative merits of various products.

How to paint aluminum siding without priming old surface

Weathered, faded aluminum siding can now be painted easily and successfully with latex exterior house paint without the need for extensive surface

cleaning, rinsing and priming, thanks to a new painting method introduced by the Flood Company.

(Continued on Page 8A)



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Let in sunshine and fresh air by installing a patio door

What do you do with a room that borders an attractive outdoor area?

Installing a patio door is one good idea. Such a home improvement will not only make the outdoor view appear as an extension of the room, but will also provide easy access to the outdoors as well. It will also flood the room with lots of sunshine and fresh air.

The cost of installing a wood patio door can be kept to a minimum by purchasing a stock unit at a local home center or building supply store and installing it yourself. Though you'll probably require some help lifting the unit into place, most of the work can be handled by anyone with routine carpentry skills.

TWO STYLES AVAILABLE:

Wood-framed patio doors are available either as sliding units or as hinged units in which one of the

panels is fixed and the other swings open. Most have an exterior cladding that all but eliminates the need for periodic painting and divided light grills that snap in and out.

This makes them easier to clean, since there is only one large glass area to wash instead of many smaller ones.

Indoor comfort is an additional benefit with well-made patio doors that have wood frames and double-pane insulating glass. Wood is a natural insulator. That's why it is used in the frame of quality patio doors and in the frame and sash of well-made windows.

Combined with insulating glass, both elements work to reduce heat loss. Factory-applied weather stripping assures snug closure against heat-robbing air infiltration.

Here are tips on painting aluminum siding without priming old surface

(Continued from Page 7A)

Simply add one quart of Flood Emulsa-Bond to a gallon of quality latex exterior house paint. The result is a fortified coating that assures positive adhesion to aluminum siding that has chalked or faded — even severely. Using the new method, only overhangs and protected areas must be cleaned before applying the first coat of paint.

Emulsa-Bond blends quickly and thoroughly with latex exterior house paint, applies easy, and the four-to-one mixture improves coverage with no adverse effect on hiding and durability. It can be applied by brush, roller or airless spray, and wash-up after the job is completed is as simple as with plain latex paints.

Tips For Repainting Weathered Aluminum Siding



1. No need to scrub off chalky old paint. Just hose off old surface with water, particularly under overhang (eaves) and other areas protected from direct rain.



2. Mix one quart of E-B EMULSA BOND into one gallon of latex house paint and stir in thoroughly according to directions.



3. Paint with brush, roller or airless spray. If a second coat of latex house paint is needed for uniform hiding and appearance, it may be applied as soon as the first coat feels dry (2 to 4 hours).

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Add a touch of class to your kitchen; replace counter top with ceramic tile

Be a do-it-yourselfer and bring a touch of class to your kitchen — replace your worn, plastic laminate counter top with new ceramic tile.

A ceramic tile counter top will provide easy-care, long-lasting beauty for a comparatively low price, and you can even set

hot pans down on hard-wearing ceramic tile without fear of scorching or blistering.

Here's how to get started:

TOOLS:

In addition to pliers, a hammer, wide chisel, yardstick and pencil, you will also need nippers to cut small pieces of tile, a

notched trowel to apply the adhesive and a rubber faced trowel for grouting. These are inexpensive tools and are available at your local hardware store. You might also want to rent a water-colored saw or hand cutter to make the job go faster.

REMOVE FIXTURES:

Most plastic laminate counters have a four-inch back splash, joined at right angles to the counter. This can be easily removed with a wide chisel and hammer. After doing so, disconnect the plumbing and cap all pipes. Then remove the sink and any other drop-in fixtures.

PLAN LAYOUT:

Ceramic tiles will be installed right over the old counter top. Abrade the laminated counter with a block wrapped in coarse sand paper to ensure a better bond between the laminate surface and adhesive.

Experiment with layout, so that full pieces of tile can be used as much as possible. Plan for any necessary cuts in unobtrusive places.

Allow for cove trim pieces at the back of the counter and cap trim at the front. Install the tile along the front of the counter with a 1/4-inch overhang. Finish off with another piece of trim on the front edge of the counter.

Use nippers to shape the tile to irregular contours, such as around the sink area, and use the water-cooled saw or hand cutter for making straight cuts.

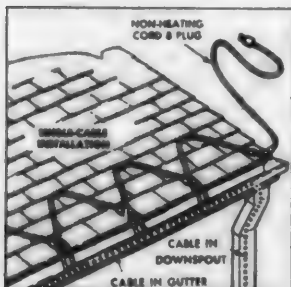
PLACING THE TILES:

Spread the adhesive with the notched trowel covering a small area at a time. For ceramic mosaics, use a 1/8 by 1/8 by 1/8 size trowel.

(Continued on Page 14A)

To avoid water damage

Install electric de-icing cables



Plug-together, modular de-icing cables are easy and safe to install. Snow buildup on overhangs is eliminated, and melted snow flows freely into downspouts and away from the house.

When temperatures plunge, no one wants to be outdoors removing icicles from overhangs.

If ignored, however, the buildup of ice and snow can lead to costly water damage inside your home. To prevent ice jams from forming and to keep a path open for new melting snow to run off, install electric de-icing cables along rooflines and in gutters.

It's an easy do-it-yourself project that requires no special tools. Once the cables

are up, they can remain for years. Some companies offer cables that plug together. The 25-foot cables are easy and safe to install because you work with shorter lengths. And you can add on additional

lengths at any time, up to a total of 125 feet. Just lay the cables in a zigzag pattern along the overhang, and clip them to the shingles with hardware provided.

The total length of cable is determined by the average snowfall where you live, the depth of the overhang and the gutter length. On a house with no overhang, only the gutter and downspouts need the cables.

An Easy-Heat de-icing system is economical, too, because you turn it on only when it's needed. Plug it in when snow begins to freeze. You can use any standard 110-volt outlet, indoors or out. De-icing cables are perfect for patio covers and greenhouses, too where the weight of crushing ice can cause collapse.

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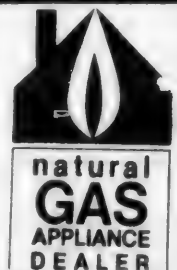
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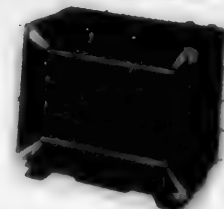
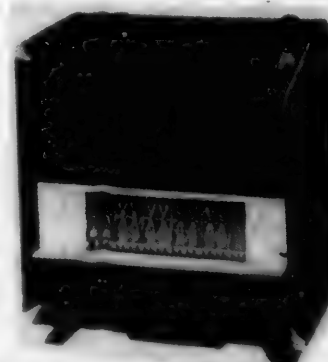
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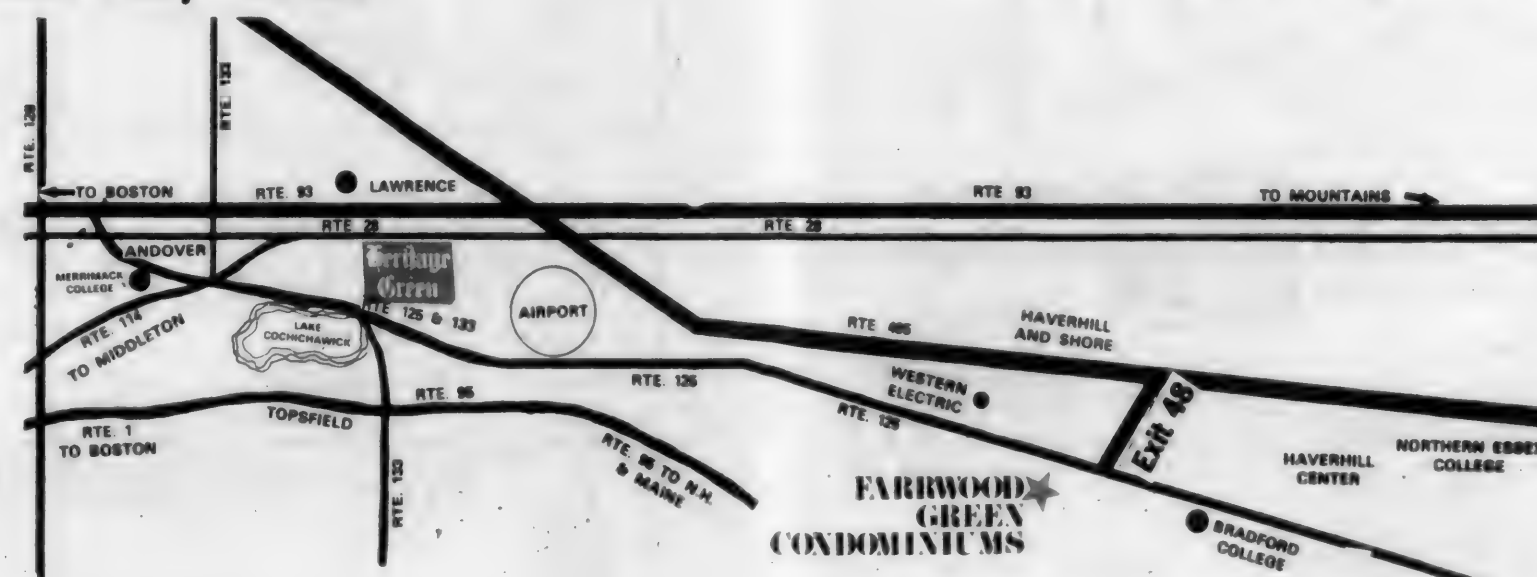


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Make your kitchen more beautiful

Kitchen planning used to mean deciding what color finish you wanted on your cabinets.

But today, innovative cabinet manufacturers are offering a wide selection of 'extras,' designed to save time and space while making the kitchen a more beautiful place to work.

WIRE BASKETS:

Plastic-covered wire baskets are now available from select kitchen manufacturers. These baskets, designed in a large selection of sizes, can be included in your kitchen for storing anything from canned goods to household cleaning items.

The baskets attach to special metal frames and can be carried conveniently from storage to work area. Some cabinet manufacturers, such as Home-Crest Corporation, offer a basket large enough to be used in the bathroom vanity as a laundry hamper.

LAZY SUSANS:

Lazy Susans make the most of limited kitchen space while providing a wealth of storage space. Many of these units fit snugly into a corner and revolve a full 360 degrees. These units are particularly helpful for storing spices or items you don't use every day. Each item is immediately accessible without a lot of hunting around.

GLASS DOORS:

Accessories can make a kitchen look prettier, too. New simulated lead glass doors add a unique beauty to a kitchen. These glass panels fit into cabinet door frames and add a stunning contrast to wood fronts. Modern materials blend the beauty of lead-

ed glass with durability and easy cleaning features.

BREAD BOX LINER:

Some kitchen accessories save counter space, giving the chef more room for his creations. There's no need for a decorative bread box on the counter, for example, when you design your kitchen with a metal bread box liner in a drawer. Some models, such as Home-Crest's, feature a sliding

metal top to keep bread fresh.

CUTTING BOARD:

A cutting board is right at your fingertips, too, when you add this special feature to your new kitchen. This solid wood surface is mounted on sliding tracks, allowing you to 'store' the board by sliding it away just like a drawer.

PANTRY CABINET:

Other special cabinet units are designed

to make the most of limited cabinet space in a kitchen. A pantry cabinet, for example, features several separate trays behind a cabinet door. When these trays slide out to full extension, they provide a tidy storage area for canned goods and keep other items within easy reach.

For more information on kitchen accessories, write Home-Crest Corporation, P.O. Box 595, Goshen, Ind., 45526.

Plan ahead for proper kitchen design

(Continued from Page 12A)

unit while it is operating.

In the batch-fed type, inserting the hand through the opening may activate the disposal which is otherwise normally deactivated with the cover removed. To avoid this danger, locate a momentary contact switch at a minimum distance of six linear feet from the disposal opening. Be sure the unit is deactivated before attempting to retrieve any item from it.

ELECTRICAL AND LIGHTING SYSTEMS:

An adequate number of receptacles contributes to a safer kitchen by eliminating the use of extension cords and other methods of providing electrical service to numerous appliances. Receptacles and switches should be located as remotely as practical from the water outlet fixtures.

When planning for an adequate number of duplex receptacles allow one for each four linear feet of work surface; one for a refrigerator; one for a kitchen desk, if included; one for a dryer; one for an ironing area and one for table space.

A ground-fault circuit-interrupter (GFCI) is an essential installation in kitchen circuits to provide safety from shock. A GFCI monitors the current flow in a hot wire and a grounded neutral wire. When the current remains equal in both wires, no fault exists. When there is a lessening of current in the neutral wire beyond some predetermined value (after 5 milliamperes) indicating that current is flowing to ground through a person or object not intended to carry it, the GFCI snaps off the power in as little as .025 second.

Conventional electrical protection provided by circuit breakers and fuses guards only against fault currents that cause electrical shocks but are too small to activate fuses or circuit breakers.

Hanging and wall-mounted lighting fixtures should be placed no lower than six feet, eight inches above the finished floor, except where installed above a permanent structure which restricts traffic flow. Collisions with hanging and wall mounted fixtures can result in painful head injuries.

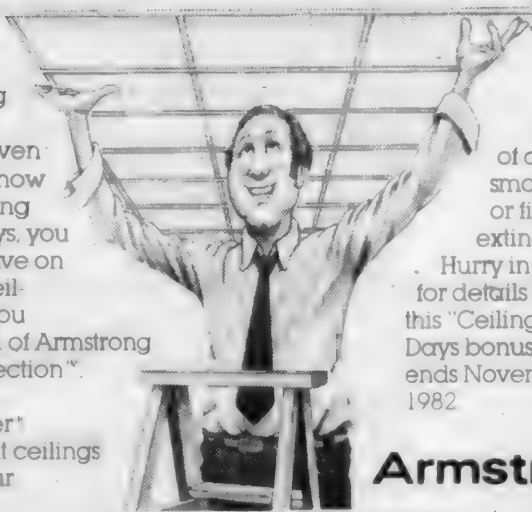
Kitchen lighting should be planned to provide bright coverage for the entire room and adequate lighting with a minimum of shadows for specific task areas or work surfaces.

Kitchens designed from the start with consideration for the factors mentioned in this article will be safer and more convenient work areas.

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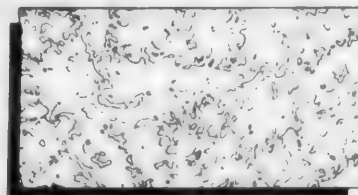
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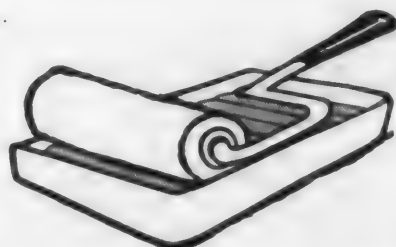
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Add color by painting masonry walls

Liven up a gray, drab room by painting interior masonry walls in your basement or on the lower floor of your bi-level designed home.

But before you do, take the proper precautions to make sure the job is done right.



SURFACE PREPARATION:

Treating masonry wall surfaces to a decorative paint coating calls for thorough surface preparation. A hastily-painted block or poured-concrete surface is apt to reward the do-it-yourselfer with shortlived beauty.

Masonry walls are made with alkaline compounds, and moisture can bring alkali to the surface where it is deposited when the water evaporates. This deposit, called efflorescence, is caustic and literally burns away the binder in the paint film. The result is unsightly peeling, powdering, scaling and flaking.

Concrete walls are also subject to prob-

lems caused by release compounds and hardeners used when the walls are poured. These materials remain on the surface after the wall has set up and need to be removed by scrubbing with a strong detergent and rinsing thoroughly.

The wall surface should be thoroughly cleaned. Removal of dirt, powder and loose mortar can be done with a combination of wire brushing and scraping, and in the case of block, by rubbing the surface with a brick or another piece of block. Cracks or breaks should be repaired with a water mix grout or with an epoxy patch.

For areas where moisture is not a problem, Flee-O'Brien recommends using a good quality alkali and mildew-resistant paint, such as that company's Acrytex Latex Masonry Paint. Whatever the product, however, all experts agree that the consumer should read and follow all instructions on the label.

PAINTING THE WALLS:

Once masonry surfaces have been prepared for painting, all succeeding coats of paint can only adhere as well as the prime coat adheres. For below-grade interior block where chronic moisture is a problem, a water-resistant and alkali-resistant epoxy filler and epoxy finish coats should be used

rather than latex, alkyd or oil types.

For above grade interior block in areas where moisture may be a problem, as in shower-room walls, an all-epoxy system should also be used. (Block filler should not be confused with those special materials that are sold as waterproofing sealing compounds intended to stop hydrostatic pressure).

Install proper ventilation

(Continued from Page 6A)

This is a rare occurrence — usually the mark of a house constructed with painstaking care. To correct it, an air-to-air heat exchanger may be needed, possibly in tandem with a dehumidifier, if internal water vapor generation is severe.

The second condition occurs when sidings such as aluminum or vinyl have been installed and act unintentionally as vapor barriers, trapping the moisture within the

wall cavity. Here, it is a good idea to ensure that there is some ventilation through the siding.

This is of particular importance when no vapor barrier exists on the "warm in winter" side of the wall and/or if insulation was blown into the wall cavity. Vapor barrier paints can be used on internal walls (and ceilings) in an effort to inhibit moisture penetration.

Replace counter top with ceramic tile

(Continued from Page 9A)

Set the tile firmly in the adhesive by tapping with a wooden block. After the counter tile is installed, spread the adhesive on the back splash and repeat the process.

Wait until the following day to grout and

mix according to manufacturer's directions. Consider using colored grout which adds design value and also helps camouflage food stains.

Spread grouting material with a rubber-faced trowel to fill the spaces between the tiles. Then sprinkle dry grout over the surface to absorb excess moisture. Next, rub

the surface with clean, dry burlap to compact the grout joints.

Clean excess grout from tile by spreading sawdust dampened with water and then rubbing the tile again with burlap.

Your new ceramic tile counter top will usually require only wiping with a damp cloth to keep clean.

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Use bright colors to decorate bathroom

The bathroom is often the one room in the house with no decorative flair.

Past thinking has been, "You have to get a wallcovering that has a 'bathroom' look," or, "You can't use more than one pattern

because the room's too small."

But you can use two patterns that harmonize and coordinate to get great effect and create a feeling of spaciousness in a room that is usually anything but.

USE BRIGHT COLORS:

There's nothing worse than having carefully coordinated your entire home, only to have your eye stopped cold when it gets to the bathroom. Part of that problem has

been a lack of patterns that relate in color and design to the rest of the house manufactured in a wallcovering that's suitable for the bathroom.

By using bright, cheery colors, you can enliven even the dullest, dark bathroom — which may lack windows. By keeping the colors light and the patterns open and airy, it can be a welcome wake-me-up first thing in the morning.

An all-over pattern on a light background can make a room look larger. When coupled with a small, 'neutral' print, it can distinguish different areas of the bathroom without making them feel claustrophobic.

If there is a chair rail, use a different pattern above and a texture below to open up the space. And a different pattern on the ceiling — particularly if it's an irregular shape — can add interest and create the illusion of additional height, especially when used in tandem with a vertical pattern.

Wallpaper murals capture attention

Wallpaper murals provide a dramatic form of decorating that will capture your attention and extend their influence into every corner of the room.

They also provide the visual depth lacking in so many square rooms.

LIVEN THINGS UP:

A wall-size picture liven even the barest

of rooms. It adds a view to a room with no view of its own. And, if you want a change of scenery, just peel the old covering clean off the wall.

Mural patterns vary widely. Nature buffs, for example, can choose from scenes of a mountain waterfall, a placid lake, or a blooming apple tree. New Englanders might like to gaze at a Hawaiian sunset, especially on those cold, winter nights.

INEXPENSIVE DECORATING:

Whatever your taste, wallpaper murals amplify it. Your decorating scheme needn't be expensive, though. With some scenes as backdrops, a room needs very little furniture. You can also save extra dollars by hanging the "picture" yourself, which is easy to do with the instructions that are often included.

For more information on wallpaper murals, as well as hints on how to decorate, write to the New England Wallcovering Distributors Association, 131 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Paneling walls provides for a decorative touch

When a room in your house needs a facelift, there can be an easy and inexpensive way of handling the operation with your own hands.

Instantly "decorated" walls can become a reality if you select colors and patterns from drywall paneling suppliers. These now offer precovered wall board that a handy do-it-yourselfer can install in minutes.

Many panel designs are professionally color-coordinated so that one pattern can be used on one wall and a complementary design on another in the same room. A

stripe might combine with a linen texture, for example, provided both are in the same color family.

There are matching moldings for each pattern so you can quickly complete installation of the eight-foot-high panels.

Installation can be done with only basic tools, such as a sharp knife, straightedge and hammer. Each panel is only four feet wide and so is easy to handle. Free "how-to" literature is available at building materials suppliers and home centers.

There are many designer patterns and colors to choose.

Easy-to-use wood stains

If you think wood stains and finishes are tough to clean up, look for the new water base products that you can wipe up in a jiffy with cold tap water.

Super V is an interior/exterior clear finish to use when you want a rock-hard surface that won't mar or discolor. Super S is an interior wood stain that comes in many popular colors.

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- ☐ Decorative Brick
- ☐ Ceiling Tile
- ☐ Wood Stoves



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TOOLS OF THE TRADE

Here's how to choose the proper tools

Before the winds start to howl and the cold begins to bite, smart homeowners should initiate those 'around the house' improvements that will keep them cozy and happy all winter long.

In a fever of ambition, however, many consumers will purchase portable power tools unwisely for these projects, says Carl Cooper, consumer product manager at Skil Corporation.

"Too often do-it-yourselfers rush out and buy tools to complete just the one task they are working on," says Cooper. "With a little knowledge, consumers can make educated power tool purchases that they will be thankful for in years to come."

Skil's Cooper lists circular saws, cordless drills and sanders as the portable power

tool basics to get fall home improvements under way.

CIRCULAR SAWS: A circular saw is ideal when repairing a leaky roof, replacing siding or adding shelving to store summer goods.

Cooper recommends looking for a circular saw with upper and lower guards made of die cast aluminum for strength and durability. Unlike plastic guards, they can be used with metal and masonry cutting blades. A lock-off switch will help prevent accidental starts, and a sawdust ejection system will direct the sawdust away from the operator and the work area.

CORDLESS DRILLS: A cordless drill is used for an endless number of fall home improvement projects. Do-it-yourselfers

won't have to worry about extension cords or the availability of electrical outlets with cordless drills.

Beginners will enjoy a lightweight drill that operates at both 100 and 300 rpm, features forward and reverse and recharges in less than three hours, Cooper says.

The accomplished handyperson will appreciate the power now available in a cordless drill and the versatility of variable speed control and reversing. The convenience of a one-hour quick charge has greatly increased the use of cordless drills among both groups.

SANDERS: Anyone who has ever used sandpaper and elbow grease to finish edges of doors for fitting, remove rust or prepare

a surface for painting will appreciate an electric sander, Cooper says. Beginners will find a new belt-sander has been introduced that is tough enough to tackle difficult jobs but lightweight and easy enough to control to be used by both beginners and accomplished tradesmen. Any hardware salesperson will be glad to demonstrate the new small economical belt-sander.

"If you have any questions on selecting power tools, your local hardware salesperson can provide helpful suggestions," advises Cooper.

Tub and shower units

Not many people peek behind the shower curtain to get a look at the old, leaky tub and shower unit.

But you know it's there, and you know it's wasting your money as well as being unattractive.

Get peace of mind and rid yourself of the tiresome drip, drip, drip by installing a new unit. Manufacturers of tub and shower units now offer faucets that are easily installed by the do-it-yourselfer.

How to install a new single-control faucet

Installing a single-control faucet is one of the most sensible and simple do-it-yourself improvements you can make to your home plumbing system.

The new single-control faucets for both the bath and the kitchen make it easy to obtain proper flow and temperature set-

tings, particularly when your eyes are soap-filled and your hands are damp.

Installation is a simple operation requiring very little plumbing know-how and just a couple of items easily found around the house, according to experts. All you will need to hook up your faucet is an adjustable

wrench, a good light or flashlight to help you see up underneath your sink and a little pipe tape.

With these three items, putting in your single-control faucet then simply becomes a matter of following the directions supplied with most faucets.

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Tips to protect your family from fire

Think Safety Fire Safety!

Selecting a smoke detector

Smoke is the cause of most fire fatalities. But a properly-placed smoke detector will warn you and your family of a fire—before it's too late to escape.

Here's how to select a smoke detector and protect your home and family:

TWO TYPES:

There are two basic types of smoke detectors — the photoelectric and the ionization type, says Robert W. Martin, farm and home safety specialist of the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service. Photoelectric detectors are more sensitive to smoke, according to Martin, and ionization detectors are more sensitive to open flames. But both are effective.

"Any smoke detector with the Underwriter's Laboratory seal (UL) will do the job," he says.

LOCATION:

If you purchase only one detector, the

best location for it is in the hallway leading to the sleeping area. If you plan to purchase more than one, Martin recommends buying one of each type. Detectors can be mounted on the wall or on the ceiling.

Smoke detectors can be battery-operated detectors or run on household current. Before buying a detector that has to be plugged in, check the location for an electrical outlet. If you purchase a battery-operated unit, check the battery every other week.

PLAN ESCAPE:

Martin warns that the purpose of a smoke detector is to alert you of a fire during its early stages, so that you will have time to escape.

"This does not mean you have time to retrieve and save belongings," he says. "Have a plan of escape and practice it with your family."

What do most people say about house fires?

"It can't happen to us," is a common response. "We're careful."

But the truth is, fires can break out in anyone's home or apartment. And they can cost dearly in terms of life and property.

In order to prevent home fires, we must be aware of all possible fire hazards. Homes contain many ignition sources, such as stoves and fireplaces, as well as numerous materials that will burn if overlooked or ignored, until it's too late.

Listed below are some of the major causes of home fires, as well as tips on how to protect you and your property from such dangers:

CARELESS USE OF CIGARETTES:

Most home fires are due to this. Always use ash trays when smoking and never smoke in bed. Also, be sure to check around furniture for smoldering cigarettes.

FAULTY LIGHTING:

Cracked electrical cords, broken plugs and poor connections often start fires. Check all your electrical equipment to be sure it's in good condition.

FAULTY ELECTRICAL WIRING:

Make sure your electrical circuits are not overloaded. Replace blown fuses with ones of the proper size. Also, never run electrical or extension cords under carpets, and use only heavy duty electrical circuits for large appliances, such as air conditioners.

CARELESSNESS WITH APPLIANCES:

Have your heating system inspected regularly. Avoid wearing loose-fitting clothes

that could catch on fire when cooking, and don't leave anything cooking unattended on the stove.

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, FLUIDS, PAINTS AND THINNERS:

All are dangerous. Never smoke when working with such liquids. And don't use or store them near heat sources.

CARELESS USE OF MATCHES OR LIGHTERS:

Be sure to keep them away from children. Also, never discard matches until you are sure they are completely out.

OPEN FLAMES AND SPARKS:

Open flames from fireplaces, candles and oil burning lamps can touch off fires if they get too close to rugs, furniture or other household items. Sparks can also ignite invisible flammable vapors in the home.

FAULTY CHIMNEYS AND VENTS:

Chimneys and fireplaces should be checked regularly for cracks, crumbling bricks, obstructions and other hazards. Also, be sure to seal off unused flue openings.

Fire is neither pleasant to think about nor plan for. Yet your property, valuables, and most importantly, the lives of your loved ones depend on the recognition of fire hazards and taking precautionary measures.

One of the best ways to protect your home and family from fires is by installing smoke detectors throughout the house. Fire departments, insurance companies and fire and safety experts are nearly unanimous in their endorsement of smoke detectors for home fire safety.

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LAWN AND GARDEN

Spring can bloom inside during winter

Gardening has become one of the most popular summertime hobbies. But now you can keep your green thumb in shape during cold, dreary days of winter. With electric soil-warming cables, a brand new product for gardeners, you can have blooms in February, multiply your house plants and start your vegetable garden weeks earlier than ever before.

The concept is simple. Soil warming cables create a controlled temperature growing environment. When buried in the soil, the cables automatically warm the dirt to an even, springlike 70 degrees. There are no fluctuating temperatures, which experienced gardeners know slows down germination.

Many seeds can be started successfully indoors weeks before your neighbors even think about planting. Try encouraging early blooms of spring bulbs to brighten a winter-weary decor. Or grow a bumper crop of lush, green houseplants from delicate cuttings. Transplant your late summer begonias into a flat outfitted with cables. Uprooted plants will love this special treatment for a few weeks until you replot them.

You can use cables in indoor planters, plastic flats, cold frames and window boxes. Lay them in a zigzag pattern in the

area to be heated, then cover with at least four inches of soil. The thermostat, which turns on and off automatically to maintain an ideal temperature, should be located near the center of the bed.

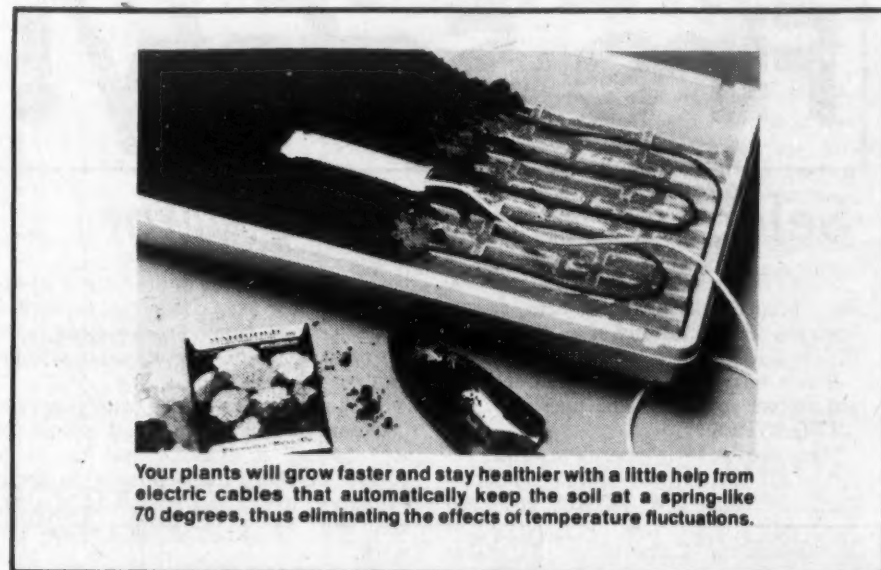
Then just plug the cable into any 110-volt outlet. Don't worry about watering. The cable is waterproof so you can safely water your "garden" on a regular schedule. Within weeks you'll have healthy, vibrant plants for year-round pleasure and beauty.

Kill weeds in the fall

Many troublesome weeds are best controlled in the fall.

Dandelions, chickweed, plantain, ground ivy, white clover and other perennial broad-leaf weeds are especially suited for fall control.

Since these weeds are perennials (having a life cycle of more than two years), they go through a vigorous growth spurt in the fall. Weed killers applied at this time readily move down to the roots, along with food



Your plants will grow faster and stay healthier with a little help from electric cables that automatically keep the soil at a spring-like 70 degrees, thus eliminating the effects of temperature fluctuations.

that the plant is storing for the winter, and kill the weed.

Eliminating perennial weeds now will clear the way for desired grasses in the spring.

According to the National Sprayer and Duster Association, proper application of the herbicide or weed killer is important for best control. A compression sprayer with

tank capacity from one to four gallons gives you good control over the spray and is ideal for lawn weed control.

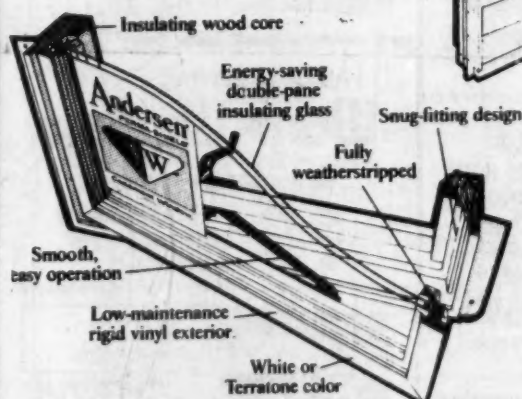
If your lawn area is large, you may want to consider a small power sprayer with a tank capacity of about 10 gallons. It will cover large areas fast, especially when

(Continued on Page 19A)

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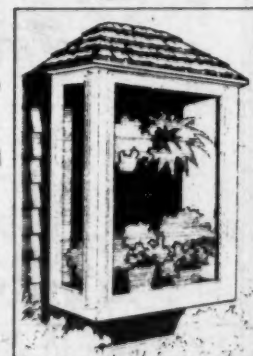
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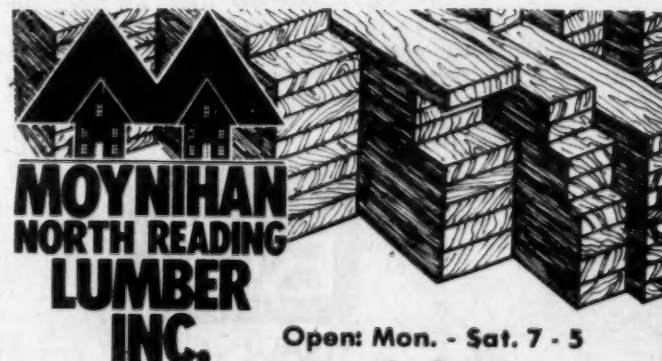
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Plan ahead for spring gardening

For serious gardeners these next three months are more important than April. A fall profitably spent preparing for the coming year will mean a smooth rather than hectic spring and more boundiful summer gardens. This is especially true for gardeners with heavy clay soil which should never be worked when wet . . . unless of course the owner plants to go back into brick making.

This is the best month of the year for starting new lawns or reseeding bare spot. For those who have limited time and/or funds and can spread fertilizer only once a year this is also the best time for chore.

While the days are still humid, try a trick to remove thatching from your lawn. Spray the damp lawn with stale beer. (Channel 7 guarantees it works.) Also available for this chore are powders and liquids which can be sprayed on the surface. If you are blessed with a small lawn, an iron rake and strong back will do the job as well.

To reseed bare spots, simply break up the surface of the soil with the tip of a shovel, sprinkle on the seed. Cover the sod with branches, cheese cloth or chicken wire to keep birds, pets and people away until the weed sprouts.

Keep new lawns and patches moist until germination. In dry weather this may require watering both morning and afternoon.

September is also a good time to bring in those houseplants you put out last spring. Also dig up fibrous begonias and gerani-

ums for color indoors all winter.

These same plants, if pinched back now, put in a bright window and cared for all winter, will go on blooming next spring in the garden and best of all they will have cost you only the time it takes to tend them indoors.

For beautiful color up to Thanksgiving, put in chrysanthemums now. They are available at most garden centers. When planting them, be sure to add compost and fertilizer to the hole you have dug. Mums are perennial if planted in a sunny location. Cut them back after frost kills them and mulch as well after the ground freezes. They will spread in years to come, so don't buy more than you will have room for.

Inventory your vegetable garden now before plants die. Note where each type of plant is located and plan a rotation for next spring in order to avoid soil borne diseases and reduce insect infestations.

If you have a bare spot, for example where the beans have finally quit producing, turn over the soil, add manure and fertilizer and plant next year's onion crop. The seeds will sprout and grow healthy roots. By Thanksgiving or a little later the frost will kill back the shoots. When the ground is frozen, mulch the patch. Next spring those same little onions will pop back up and you should have a bumper crop.

Finally spread fertilizer around your strawberries since this is runner time again. Strawberries should be fertilized

only in the fall. Bone meal alone should be added in the spring.

October

By the middle of this month the vegetable garden will probably quit. Parsnips, better for a frost, carrots, onions, beets, lettuce and peas will probably keep on going until Christmas or close to it, but everything else should be tilled under now while the earthworms can turn the leftovers into humus for the next year's crop. The same holds true in flower gardens.

While many people add manure to their gardens in the spring, now is the best time to till that in also. It helps interrupt the life cycle of insect pests and it prevents overburdening of the soil with nitrogen next spring.

Take soil samples to your local extension service for testing and add lime now if you need it. With luck you may not have to till the soil next spring at all. Simple turn it over with a pitch-fork, rake and plant.

November

By now you have raked leaves and all the deciduous trees have entered their long winter's sleep. The real work begins. Before the ground freezes, move those evergreens and any other woody plants that aren't doing too well in their present location.

Dig deeply getting the entire tap root

and leave as much soil as possible around the roots. Next dig a hole at least twice as deep and wide as the plant will require. Fill it with water and let the water seep into the soil completely. Now add grass clippings, compost and manure to the bottom of the hole.

Weed control best in fall

(Continued from Page 18A)

equipped with a multi-nozzle boom or a single broad-spray nozzle.

National Sprayer and Duster Association specialists advise using a coarse spray applied at a low pressure to avoid drift.

Avoid spraying on a windy day. The drift of the herbicide may damage other plantings.

It's best to keep one sprayer for weed control, mark it plainly, and use it only for that purpose. Weed killer is difficult to clean completely from your sprayer. A small amount of residue could cause problems if the same sprayer were later used on vegetables, flowering plants or ornamentals.

See your garden supply retailer or county agent for assistance in choosing the right weed control material for your lawn. Be sure to follow label directions carefully.

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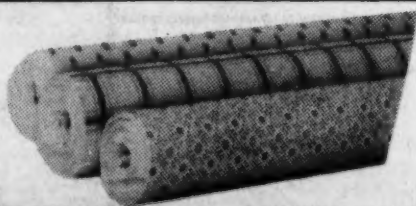
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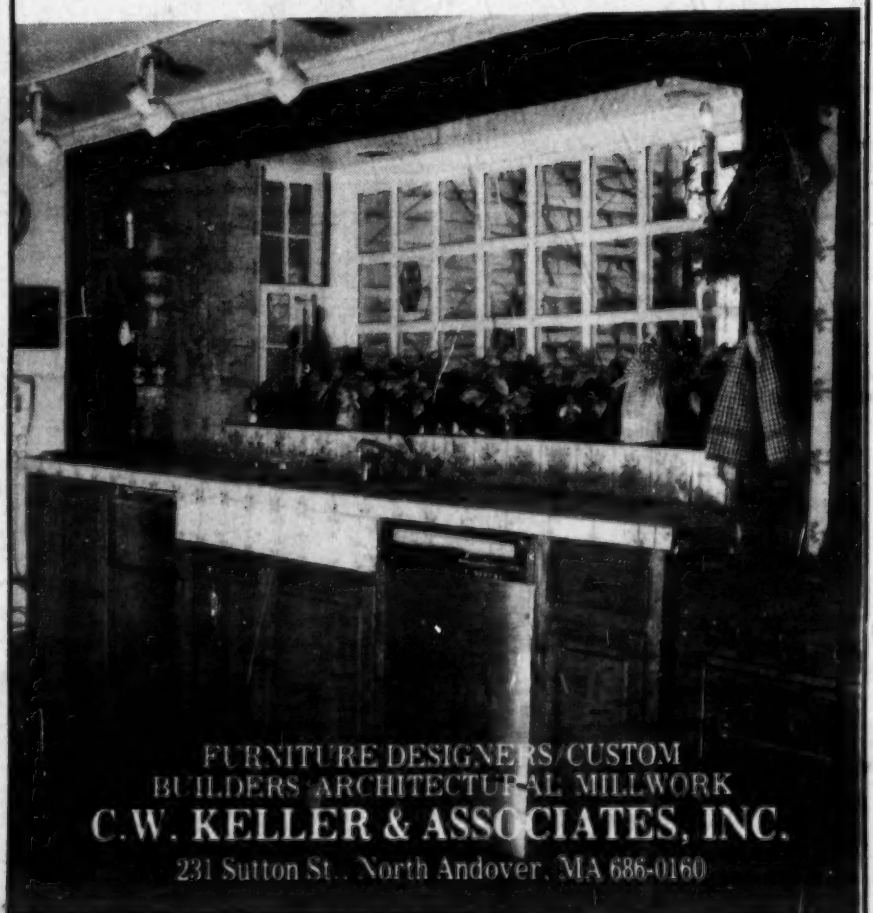
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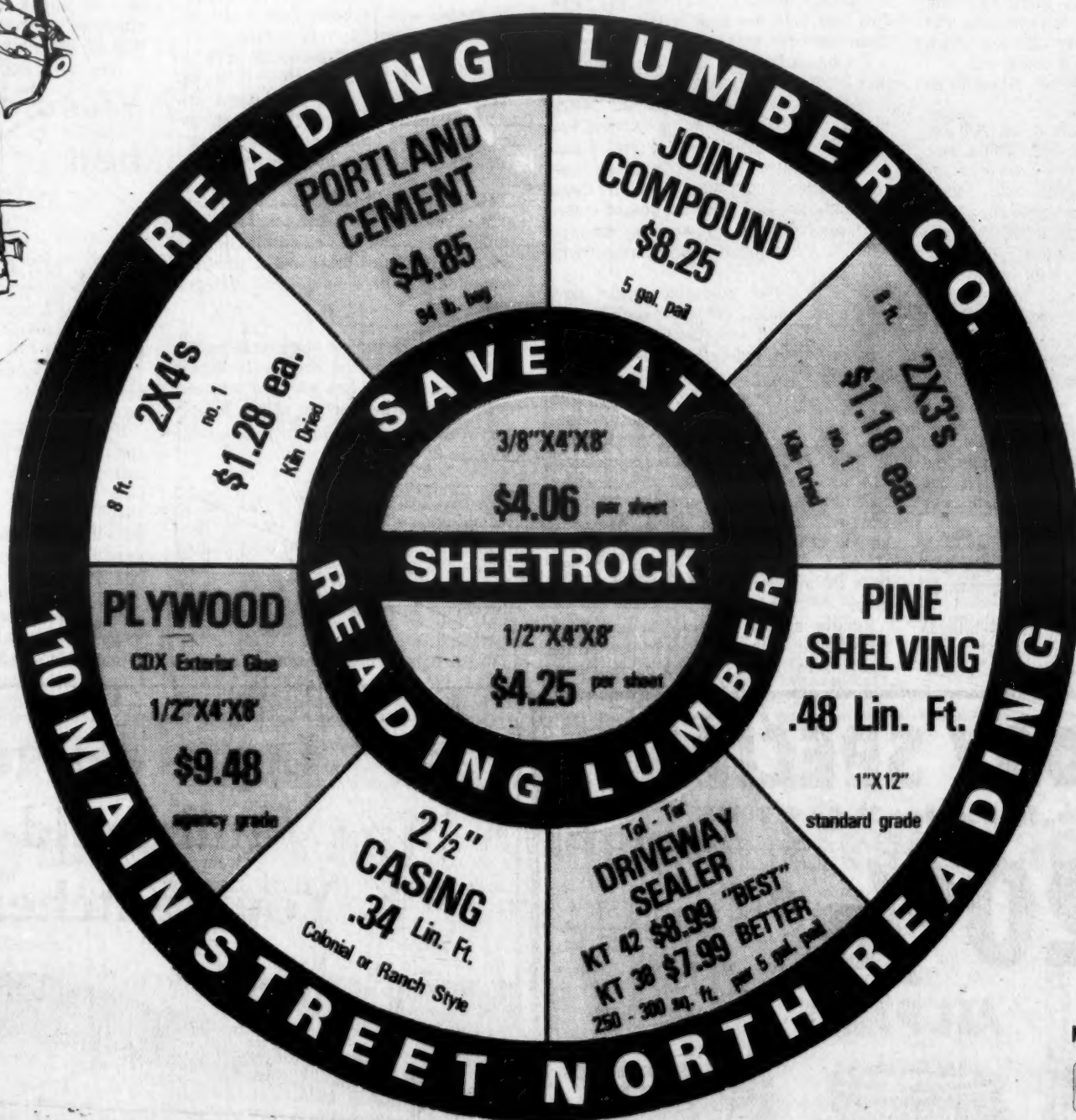


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